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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS.

PERU LAUNCHES WAR ON CHILE

BIG POWERS AFFIX SEAL OF PACIFIC PEACE

Harding Not to Rush Ratification.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—The first important achievement of the conference on the limitation of armaments was consummated today when the plenipotentiaries of the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan signed the four power treaty, which terminates the Anglo-Japanese alliance and establishes an understanding to stabilize peace in the Pacific.

At the white house it was learned that President Harding is in no rush to obtain the consent of the senate to ratify the treaty. He will transmit the treaty to the senate in due time for action upon it after the holiday recess of congress and after the adjournment of the conference when Senators Lodge and Underwood, the republican and democratic leaders, respectively, who also are members of the American delegation, will resume their duties in the senate and direct the fight for ratification.

Harding Not to "Beg" Senate O. K.

The president does not intend to present the treaty in person or to send with it any argument for its acceptance. He does not intend to permit himself to be drawn into debate of the merits of the treaty. The conference of the character of Article 19 of the treaty of nations convention. Mr. Harding is extremely gratified at the progress of the conference, the complete success of which he deems assured, and he looks forward to another international conference next year, which is likely to be provided for by this conference for the purpose of continuing the discussion of matters not finally disposed of by the Washington gathering. The conference of the character of Article 19 of the treaty of nations convention.

Intend of Four Power Treaty.

Concurrently with the signing of the treaty the four powers also signed the following agreement declaring the "understanding and intent" of the treaty: "That the treaty shall apply to the mandated islands in the Pacific region; provided, however, that the making of the treaty shall not be deemed to be an assent on the part of the United States of America to the mandates and shall not preclude arguments between the United States of America and the mandatory powers respectively in relation to the mandated islands.

That the controversies to which the mandated islands are the subject of Article 19 of the treaty shall be embraced within the domestic jurisdiction of the respective powers."

Relates to Yap Convention.

The first provision of this agreement relates to the question of American claims in the mandated islands, which will be formally recognized by Japan in the Yap convention to be signed in a few days and presumably by Great Britain in a convention pertaining to the former German islands south of the equator which is to be negotiated later.

Peace Seal is Informal.

The treaty, written on parchment, was signed at the state department between 11 and 11:30 a. m. The ceremony was informal.

First came the American delegates, headed by Mr. Hughes; then the British, headed by Mr. Balfour, who signed on behalf of the British empire, and once for South Africa, which has a special delegate here; then the French, headed by Mr. Viviani, and finally the Japanese, headed by Baron Goto.

The final Official Stamp. The affixing of the official seals had already been performed, and each delegate as he signed merely touched the seal of sealing wax beside his name to indicate officially that his seal had been formally executed.

Mr. Sanyo, the Negro who has been a department messenger for more than fifty years, stood beside the treaty, carefully blotting each signature. Sidney Y. Smith, head of the diplomatic bureau of the state department, was in general charge of the ceremony.

Only one copy of the treaty was signed. This will be deposited in the archives of the state department and authenticated duplicates supplied to each of the signatory powers.

NEWS SUMMARY

ARMS CONFERENCE.

Four power treaty terminating Anglo-Japanese alliance, signed. Will be sent to senate by President Harding in due time for action upon it after holiday recess.

Dissatisfaction with Pacific treaty increasingly evident among democratic senators.

Chinese delegation intends to demand today examination of treaties and agreements concluded by and between China and Japan as a result of the twenty-one demands, contending them invalid.

OTHER WASHINGTON NEWS.

House bill to prohibit newspapers from publishing information that might encourage gambling vigorously assailed as threat to freedom of the press.

Gov. Harding of federal reserve board declares act of business reaction has passed.

FOREIGN.

Dall Eismann and British parliament meet today to act on Irish treaty. Lloyd George makes public correspondence with Ulster.

Britain revokes naturalization of Sir Edgar Speyer, former privy council member, and family for disloyalty.

Soviet Russia protests against discussion of Chinese Eastern railway at Washington.

Japanese press generally favors four-power treaty.

Chile and Peru are near war over boundary dispute.

LOCAL.

Railroad labor board issues new rules for maintenance of way workers. Overtime to be paid after ten hours instead of eight as at present.

Five policemen injured, one probably fatally, when automobile overturns in chase after O'Connor on false clew. "Tommy" still at large six hours after escape.

Dozen West Madison street saloons lose stocks and face permanent injunctions as result of federal raids.

Mass meeting of representative Chicagoans adopts resolution opposing any specific limitation of Cook county representation by constitutional convention.

James R. Noel and James A. Patton urge bankers to refuse loans to contractors who will not abide by Landis award.

Pretty Wisconsin girl jailed here for stealing \$1,200 from father, says she turned thief to "help a woman in trouble."

DOMESTIC.

Wife of Brooklyn manufacturer confesses slaying Dr. Abraham Glickstein in his office there.

Women mobs, made up of members of striking miners' families, attack more Kansas miners.

Neighborly murder arrested in connection with murder of Dorchester, 11, girl teacher.

New York Plasterers' union fines Italian, Jew, and German for working on St. Patrick's day.

S'ory of marriage and divorce of Oberbach and Madelyn read in record at Los Angeles trial of Arthur C. Burch.

SPORTING.

National league clubs consider plan to boycott big minors in buying playing talent.

Pal Moore and Johnny Buff take last heavy workout for bantamweight title bout in Milwaukee tomorrow.

Harvard offers football game to California next autumn.

All grains decline on bearish news, wheat closing 1 1/4 c, corn 1/2 c, oats 1/4 c, and rye 1/4 c lower.

Big eastern orders and rivalry among local packers boost hog and cattle prices.

Exchange rates react, but hold some of Monday's gains and close above last week's prices.

"REGIONAL UNDERSTANDINGS"

(Copyright, 1921, By The Chicago Tribune.)



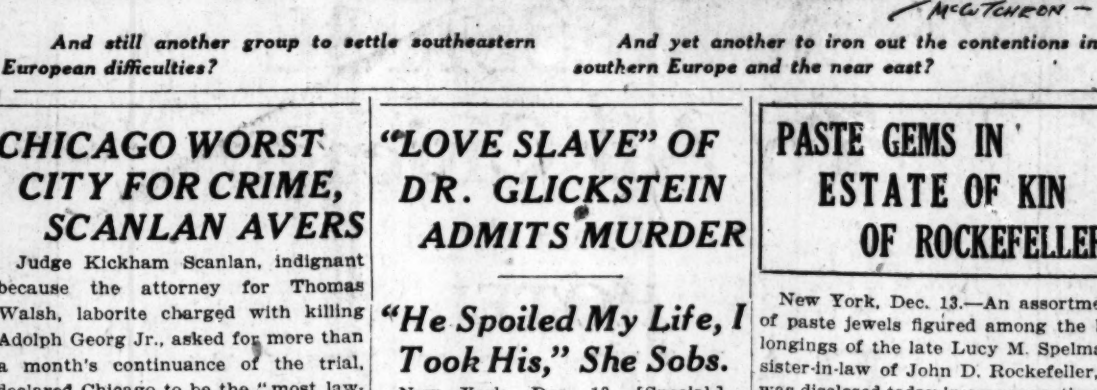
If this plan of banding conflicting interests together is successful—



Why not a group of conflicting nations to adjust western European problems?



And yet another group to settle southeastern European difficulties?



And yet another to iron out the contentions in southern Europe and the near east?

CHICAGO WORST CITY FOR CRIME, SCANLAN AVERS

Judge Kickham Scanlan, indignant because the attorney for Thomas Walsh, laborite charged with killing

Alfred George Jr., asked fog more than a month's continuance of the trial, declared Chicago to be the "most lawless city on earth" and blamed long delays in trials for the situation.

"If you went out and killed 100 men on the streets in front of the city hall things have come to such a pass that Chicagoans wouldn't get excited," he told the attorney, Benedict J. Short. "A long interim between arrest and trial of a known criminal results, in ninety-nine cases out of 100, in a miscarriage of justice."

Chicago is the most lawless community on earth, principally because the law is so slow in operation," he took the request for delay under advisement until Saturday.

"LOVE SLAVE" OF DR. GLICKSTEIN ADMITS MURDER

New York, Dec. 13.—(Special.)—Mrs. Lillian S. Raizen, 29, wife of Charles S. Raizen, a toy manufacturer, and daughter of Jacob Schaffer, head of the Schaffer-Tinware Manufacturing company, surrendered to District Attorney Lewis today in Brooklyn and confessed that she shot and killed Dr. Abraham Glickstein in his Brooklyn office last Saturday evening.

"He destroyed my life before my marriage last May," the district attorney said Mrs. Raizen declared, "and I decided to kill him. I had confessed our relations to my husband on our honeymoon and he forgave me. Dr. Glickstein took advantage of me when I called on him in his office eight years ago as a patient. But, although my husband forgave me, the knowledge of my misconduct with Dr. Glickstein during the eight years preceding my marriage had so preyed on my mind that I feared I was becoming insane."

POPOCATEPETL'S VIOLENCE GROWS; PEOPLE WARNED

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 13.—Wireless warnings relayed from the City of Mexico to point Isabel, picked up to night at a local national guard station, stated that Popocatepetl is in violent eruption and all towns in the vicinity of the mountain have been warned that the eruptions are the most serious of any since the volcano suddenly started to spout lava and ashes two days ago.

Six Held in Connection with \$100,000 Fire Quiz

Thomas T. High, fire attorney, and Thomas Fitzgerald, battalion chief, are investigating a \$100,000 fire and explosion which occurred last night at 302 South Wells street. The building is occupied by Oudubon Bros., a New York silk concern. Joseph Greenberg is the Chicago manager.

The Marion Silk mills is moving from its old quarters at 229 South Wells and had moved part of its stock to the new address when the explosion took place. Six men are being held at the Central station in connection with the fire. They have not been booked and no names are available.

Bomb in Bolgrad Palace Kills 100 Guards, Report

BRUSSELS, Dec. 13.—The Slavic palace at Bolgrad, Bessarabia, has been wrecked by a bomb, according to a dispatch from Bucharest. One hundred soldiers and police on duty within the palace were killed. The bomb was thrown, it is believed by one of a group of conspirators.

PASTE GEMS IN ESTATE OF KIN OF ROCKEFELLER

New York, Dec. 13.—An assortment of paste jewels figured among the belongings of the late Lucy M. Spelman, sister-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, it was disclosed today in an accounting of her estate, filed by John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Mr. Rockefeller reported that after disposing of minor bequests, \$100,000 of the \$197,000 estate had been placed in a trust fund, the income of which will go during their lives to Mabel Dutton Beebe and Lilla F. Spelman of Cleveland, O., and four New York friends and relatives. The principal eventually will go to Oberlin college of Oberlin, O.

Among the jewelry listed was "one pair of imitation diamond cuff links," valued at \$1; one imitation diamond necklace, valued at \$1, and "one imitation pearl necklace with platinum and diamond clasp," valued at \$50. The most valuable piece of jewelry listed was a wrist watch with sixty-two diamond chips, valued at \$400.

what happened then. I must have pulled the trigger, for I saw him fall. "Then I said to myself: 'What have I done? Did I kill him? I must have.' Then I hurried into the outer room and saw the other women there running through the door to the street."

"I followed them. I walked and ran around the block and paused in front of his house unable to determine what to do next. Then I decided to run away and I walked and ran for some time until I eventually found myself in my room in the Breslin hotel again."

Her Story of the Slaying.

"I have been so unhappy," moaned Mrs. Raizen as she told her story to the court. "I have been in a daze ever since my marriage for Dr. Glickstein's relations with me brought intense unhappiness."

"I really don't know whether I intended to kill him when I entered his office last Saturday evening. I recall seeing several women patients in the outer office as I entered, and his greeting me in the old friendly way."

I remember he excused himself to one of his patients as I approached him and invited me into his consulting room. "He knew I had left for Florida in November and he expressed surprise that I had returned, saying to me: 'What are you back so soon?'"

"He closed the door of his office behind me," Mrs. Raizen continued, weakly. "I stood looking at him for fully two minutes without making a reply, and then something happened. I bought a pistol in Florida."

"I realized I had brought a pistol with me when I had purchased from a man named Ellis in Jacksonville, Fla. I remember taking a firm grip on the pistol in the fur scarf which that afternoon I had sewed into the breast of a muff in my room in the Breslin hotel in Manhattan."

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INSULL HINTS HE FAVORS CUT IN GAS RATES

Can't Volunteer It, He Says.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

opened the way out of the strike said wage adjustments would not be considered for any class of employees until rules for that class had been settled and that rules for a million employees have now been promulgated.

Unions Mum on Finding.

Union circles last night withheld comment until they have studied the rules.

S. M. Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western railroad and chairman of the western committee on public relations of the Association of Railway Executives said:

"It is evident from a hurried reading of the new rules that they are merely revisions to eliminate many of the onerous effects of the old national agreements. The provisions calling for the payment of punitive overtime after ten hours instead of after eight hours and for the local adjustment of several disputed points promise an improvement over existing conditions."

"It should be remembered, however, that these new rules unless otherwise agreed upon will be applied on all railroads throughout the country and it was against the effects produced by the universal application of rules regardless of varying local conditions that the carriers' fight was largely directed. The benefit that may or may not ensue from their application is entirely a matter of guess work until they have actually been in effect in a period when extensive work is being done on the railways."

Conferences on Wage Out.

Conferences required by the transportation act have started in many parts of the country between railway officials and employees' representatives in connection with the additional 10 per cent wage decrease sought by the carriers. It is generally regarded a foregone conclusion that disagreements will result, and that the disputes will come before the labor board within a few weeks.

The railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor is halting on the question of authorizing a strike fund. B. M. Jewell announced yesterday. He also said the federated shop crafts council of 100 will meet here early in January to consider shop rules recently promulgated by the labor board. Reports indicate strike action will be discussed.

PEACE HIGHWAY TO LINK CANADA, U. S., AND MEXICO

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 13.—The "International Peace Highway," a trunk line highway from Quebec to Rochester, N. Y., Buffalo, Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, Louisville, Cairo, Ill., Poplar Bluff, Mo., and Mexico City, was permanently organized at a meeting held here today.

Officers chosen were: Thad Snow, Charleston, Mo., president; Eugene Stuart, Louisville, secretary; C. E. Webb, Louisville, treasurer, and John H. Jackson, Cairo, Ill., Ben Weille, Paducah, Ky., and G. W. Huston, Cincinnati, vice presidents.

This will be the longest trunk line highway in the world, the distance from Quebec to Mexico City being approximately 5,000 miles.

B. & O. SHOPS TO CLOSE; MANY OUT OF WORK SOON

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 13.—Thousands of shopmen employed by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad will be furloughed indefinitely Saturday when shops over the entire system will be shut down. Business depression and the necessities of effecting economies were given by officials of the road as prompting the action.

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FIVE POLICE HURT, ONE MAY DIE, IN O'CONNOR CHASE

Speeding Auto on False Trail Overturns.

Cruising at high speed on ice-covered Wisconsin roads on the supposed trail of "Lucky Tommy" O'Connor, one of the five Chicago detectives who were injured and one who may die, was overturned.



Sgt. Jack Roschke, probably fatally hurt.

The squad was on route to Hartford, Wis., early yesterday. The accident happened three miles east of Menominee Falls, Wis. Those injured are:

Sgt. John Boschulte, 4947 Dakin street, leader of the detail; abdomen and pelvis crushed, severe internal injuries; probably will die.

Sgt. John Murphy, 5533 South Peoria street; ribs fractured, chest crushed, jaw lacerated in a serious condition. Murphy was driving the car.

Sgt. James Frawley, 1031 North Clark street; police chauffeur; scalp lacerated.

Sgt. Edward Kenelly, 318 North Kedzie avenue, face lacerated; unconscious for two hours from blow on head.

Sgt. William Schultz, 212 West North avenue; badly bruised and shaken.

All in Milwaukee Hospital.

All of them are at the Milwaukee hospital in Milwaukee. The "tip" on which they were working proved to be a "flimsey."

Developments in Chicago were chiefly centered around the triple inquiry into conditions at the county jail. In defense of his regime, Sheriff Charles Stuart issued a lengthy statement laying the blame for the deficiencies of the jail on the board of county commissioners.

Warned Board, He Said.

The sheriff said he had warned the county board repeatedly of attempts by criminals to blow up the jail, he told of how requests for improvements costing only \$1,500, which would have minimized the possibility of a wholesale getaway of prisoners, had been "turned down" by the board.

With his statement Sheriff Peters issued a public list of reports given to the board at meetings on Dec. 31, 1919; Sept. 30, and Dec. 31, 1920, and Oct. 3, 1921. In all of these the sheriff had forecast general escapes from the jail.

Board Starts Action.

Following Sheriff Peters' action, there was immediate activity in the board's personnel. Chairman Daniel Ryan announced the appointment of a committee of five to rush an investigation of the jail—inside and out. He named Commissioner Charles Goodnow

NEAR DEATH IN O'CONNOR CHASE

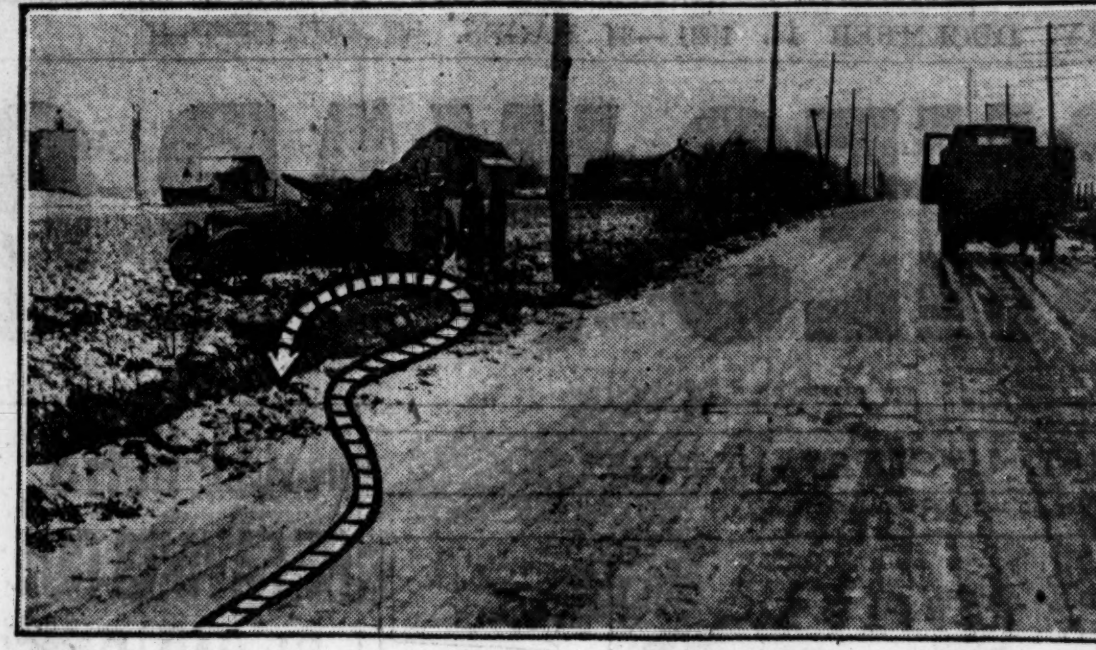


Photo-diagram showing how the speeding automobile in which five Chicago detectives were injured skidded and turned over on icy Wisconsin road.

as chairman, and Commissioners Emmert Whelan, George A. Miller, Frank J. Wilson, and Joseph M. Fitzgerald to serve with him. They will begin their inquiry today.

At the state's attorney's office questioning of witnesses to the escape of O'Connor was still under way. Writ of habeas corpus for Sanford (Gimp) Rosenbaum, alleged to have been an outside man in the escape, and "Darling Dave" O'Connor, Tommy's brother, were served and allowed; they were released. Jail Guard David Straus was still held last night.

THE WISCONSIN CHASE

The Wisconsin incident was by far the most outstanding of the day in connection with the search for the missing gunman.

Early yesterday morning Chief of Detectives Hughes received a telephone message from Night Marshal F. E. Cook of Hartford, Wis., that a man answering O'Connor's description had registered in the Kasper hotel there.

Chief Hughes immediately detailed the squad of men to drive overland to the Wisconsin town.

A heavy snow was falling. The roads were covered inches deep with snow and sleet. The car swayed from side to side under the high speed which was maintained. A disastrous smashup resulted when the racing automobile skidded and turned turtle.

Meantime Tribune reporters in another car arrived in Hartford, having passed the detectives in Milwaukee. They found inside two harmless young men, who were touring the country trying to find work.

CHICAGO ROBBER OF POST OFFICE SEIZED IN WEST

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 13.—Postoffice inspectors tonight announced that E. B. Whitney, who was arrested in the United States district courtroom here last Saturday during the trial of Roy Gardner, mail robber, had been identified as a man under indictment in Dubuque, Ia., and Peoria, Ill., as well as the one who robbed postoffice substation No. 20 in Chicago in 1916.

A bench warrant for Whitney's arrest also has been issued in Dubuque, the inspectors said, because he jumped his bond while waiting trial there.

Whitney, the inspectors said, has admitted the Chicago robbery and also has admitted serving a five year sentence in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas., for that offense. His term expired last June. He refuses to discuss the other indictments.

BRITISH REVOKE HONOR GIVEN SIR EDGAR SPEYER

Annul Citizenship of Banker and Family.

BY PEABODY SWIFT.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) (Copyright, 1921, By The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Dec. 13.—Official confirmation of the revoking of the naturalization of Sir Edgar Speyer as a British citizen is published in tonight's Gazette. He is charged with having shown himself by his acts and speeches to be disloyal to his majesty and dur-



SIR EDGAR SPEYER, who was carried on in such a manner as to assist the enemy.

The order also directs that "Leonora Speyer, wife of Sir Edgar Speyer, and Fumelia Speyer, Leonora Speyer, and Vivien Clara Speyer, minor children of said Edgar Speyer, shall cease to be British subjects."

NOW LIVES IN NEW YORK.

London advices recently have reported that the case of Sir Edgar Speyer had been under investigation by the judicial commission organized by the government to consider naturalization certificates and that its report had recommended revocation of the former banker's English naturalization. It was alleged that Sir Edgar had "communicated with the enemy" (Germany) during the war. He has been in the United States for much of the last seven years, his home now being in New York City.

Sir Edgar, who formerly was a member of the English branch of the Speyer banking interests and a member of the British privy council, had his title to the privy councillorship challenged in 1915.

Drives 711 Miles in 26 Hours on Paved Roads

John H. Graham, driving a Chicago Motor club road car, demonstrated yesterday that paved highways can substitute for fast railroad trains by covering the 711 mile paved circuit leading from Chicago through Joliet, Peoria, Springfield, East St. Louis, Marshall, Danville, and back into Chicago in twenty-six hours and thirty-eight minutes. A running average of twenty-six miles an hour was made. The route covered newly completed federal aid highways.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.	
Arrived.	Port.
AGOUTI CARROLL.....	New York
LITANIA.....	New York
GRANTIA.....	New York
SILVER STATE.....	Yokohama
CHICAGO.....	Havre
ROMY.....	Marlee
NOORDAM.....	Plymouth
Salied.....	Port.
AQUITANIA.....	New York
CAMERONIA.....	Genoa
RYNDAM.....	Plymouth

GENUINE DIAMONDS

Diamonds purchased from us can be exchanged at full value at any time within two years

3/4 Carat Rings \$185

You can fulfill that desire to give a Diamond for Christmas at prices that are strictly in keeping with the time. Buy Diamonds Now and buy them from Roberts & Co. Company if you want to save money—far more than you thought possible. Come in and investigate for yourself what these Big Bargain Prices represent. The Values will astonish you. When you realize that Roberts & Co. Company are the most in Quality, Size, Color and Brilliance for Less Money than other establishments do, you will decide to make it a "Diamond" Christmas with the satisfaction of knowing you paid a sensible price and not a "Fancy" one.

Gift Specials

Observe these weights and prices of a few other Diamond Rings offered at this sale.

WEIGHT	PRICE
1 1/2 carats.....	\$350
1 1/4 carats.....	550
1 1/2 carats.....	590
1 1/4 carats.....	450
1 1/2 carats.....	375
1 1/4 carats.....	350
1 1/2 carats.....	300
1 1/4 carats.....	250
1 1/2 carats.....	225
1 1/4 carats.....	145
1 1/2 carats.....	140
1 1/4 carats.....	85
1 1/2 carats.....	85
1 1/4 carats.....	55
1 1/2 carats.....	35
1 1/4 carats.....	20

A MESSAGE To All Chicago From the HOTEL RANDOLPH

(The Old Bismarck)

Because we serve the very finest quality of food at prices that are reasonable, our restaurant business has grown to its present colossal size.

Our Bakery Specialties

Made daily in our own ovens and offered

At Popular Prices

Embody the same unexcelled qualities that have made our cuisine famous for over 30 years.

Assortment of Holiday Specials Now on Sale

HOTEL RANDOLPH

The Old Bismarck SHOP

175 W. Randolph St. Near the City Hall

Telephone Franklin 0522

HEMO SWEETS BARS For the Christmas Stocking

Let the children eat as many HEMO SWEETS BARS as they want. Unlike other candy, they contain no cane or beet sugar, and are safe, wholesome, and nourishing. Made of malt, milk, and beef juices especially prepared without cooking so that all the health-giving vitamins are retained. Buy a carton of 24 bars for the holidays.

MADE BY Thompson's Malted Food Co. Waukegan, Wisconsin

Please send me a free sample of HEMO SWEETS, the new candy bar.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

Thompson's Malted Food Co. Dept. 52 Waukegan, Wis.

326 Michigan

Waukegan, Wis.

Waukegan, Wis.

Waukegan, Wis.

Waukegan, Wis.

Waukegan, Wis.

Waukegan, Wis.

Waukegan, Wis.



HOW IS THIS For a Christmas Gift?

Makes the Young Folks Want to Stay Home

Put a Brunswick Pocket Billiard or Billiard Table in your home and your boys will spend the evenings with their friends. Gentlemen's game where Father and Son meet "man to man."

Only \$47

The one pictured above is at \$47 and includes complete set of cues, balls, triangle, leather balls, shake balls, chalk, etc. Others are priced up to \$143.50—every one an investment in character building for your boy that will last through the years.

Mail Coupon for FREE Booklet "Home Billiard"

Pictures and details all Brunswick Billiard Tables. Mail us the coupon and we will send one postpaid—then get it with the boy's mother.

We also manufacture the celebrated Brunswick Pocket Billiard and Billiard Tables equipped with the world-famous Monarch Cushions.

The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. 623 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago

MAIL THIS COUPON

The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. 623 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago

Please send me your booklet, "Home Billiard."

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

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WELLS WRITE "WAR DEBTS, IMPROPER T

Taboo in Conference Most Talked Outs

BY H. G. WELLS. ARTICLE XXVII.

(Copyright, 1921, By The Chicago Tribune Publishing Co. (The New York World).)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.—In the official proceedings of the Washington conference, the subject of war debts is never mentioned.

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WELLS WRITES OF
"WAR DEBTS," AN
IMPROPER TOPICTaboo in Conference, It Is
Most Talked Outside.

BY H. G. WELLS.

ARTICLE XXVII.
Copyright, 1921, By The Chicago Tribune
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(The New York World.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—In the official proceedings of the Washington conference the war debts are never mentioned. It is an improper subject.

In the talks and discussions and the dramatic writings round and about the conference the war debts are perpetually debated. The nature of the discussion is so curious and interesting, it throws so strong a light upon the difficulties that impede our path to any settlement of the world's affairs upon the sound democratic basis of a world wide will, that some brief analysis is necessary if this outline of the peace situation is to be complete.

Indebtedness a "Legend."

In private talk almost universally, in the weekly and monthly publications are here called "high brow," I find a very general agreement that the bulk of these war debts and war reparations are as between Russia, France, and between the European nations and Britain, and between Britain and America, and the bulk of the indemnity and reparations debt of Germany to the allies, cannot be paid and great not to be paid and that the sooner this legend of indebtedness is swept out of men's imaginations the better we shall get on to the work of world reconstruction.

Only one of these debts is even really payable and that is the British debt to America. But with regard to that debt the situation rises to a high level of absurdity. The British authorities insist it is an open secret—have been kept out of men's imaginations the better we shall get on to the work of world reconstruction.

What Britain Has to Pay With.

They cannot pay in gold because the gold in the world is already sleeping uselessly in American vaults, but they offer what gold they have and in addition they are willing to put their factories to work and supply manufactured goods to the American creditor, clothes, boots, automobiles, ships, agricultural, and other machinery, crockery, and so on, and so on. Nothing could be fairer.

Britain is full of unemployed—they must be fed, anyhow—and if they cannot pay their debts in gold, they must pay in goods. The British authorities insist it is an open secret—have been kept out of men's imaginations the better we shall get on to the work of world reconstruction.

Germany's Debt to France.

The British think the effort worth trying and the risk worth taking. And behind the scenes it is Washington rather than London that wants at present to hold up the payment of the British debt.

Only one other of the outstanding debts looks at all payable at the present time, and that is so much of the reparations debts of Germany to France as can be paid in kind, in building materials and manufacturing goods produced in France. The idea of any other European debt payments in kind is just nonsense. The gold is not there and the stuff is not there, and there is no ability to produce anything of sufficient stuff under present conditions.

The Claim for Reparation.

Now the interesting thing about the situation here is that the understanding people in America do not seem to be explaining this very simple situation in a way that might do the least to help the American people, or at least to this explanation has not got through the American people.

There is a widespread conviction, which is sedulously sustained by the intelligent or less scrupulous organs of the American press, that the wicked old European countries, and particularly Britain, that arch deceiver, are trying very meanly and cunningly to evade the payment of a righteous obligation.

Every effort to present the financial and economic disorder of the world as a world task, in which the prosperous and fortunate American people may usefully play a leading, intelligent, and helpful part, is misrepresented in the fashion. There is a vast, vague

DEAR SWEETS



The young lady in the picture appears to be asking why the candy she holds should be so dear at Christmas. Retailers blame it on high cost of fancy boxes and "ingredients." But Russell J. Poole and the box manufacturers assert boxes and ingredients are cheaper than in many a year.

PRICE OF CANDY
BOXES ADDS TO
HOLIDAY COSTSBut Manufacturers Say
They Are Cheaper.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

A box of candy with the candy left out may head the list of Christmas gifts if high prices for holiday boxes, filled with lace, tongs, waxen paper, mats, cotton ribbon, and a piece or two of candy, continue.

The customers' insistent demand for "seasonable boxes"—that's the trouble, according to local candy dealers, who charge an extra 50 cents when the box has a sprig of holly trailing across the cover. It would be simple and inexpensive, they claim, if we'd use Easter rabbits, passionate red Valentine hearts, or St. Patrick's boy green boxes for our Christmas candies.

Allegretti's, 11 East Adams street, sell a one pound circular cardboard box, covered with a medium grade of white paper, decorated with two painted poinsettias, filled with chocolates for \$2.50. The box is perishable and cannot be used for any other purpose. It costs the customer \$1, for the chocolates retail at \$1.50 a pound.

Worth Only 30 Cents.

As exact a duplicate of the box as could be found at local paper box manufacturers can be purchased in lots of 1,000 at less than 30 cents each.

Huyler's, 20 South Michigan, arrange one pound of candy in a circular box of flimsy cardboard covered with thin, holly printed paper, unevenly pasted on, and charge the customer \$2.25 for the Christmas spirit.

A customer was informed that the price of the box filled was standard, \$2.25, regardless of the cost and quality of the candy used for filling, varying from 80 cents to \$1.50. Many similar boxes were found at wholesale dealers', some as low as 12 cents. The most expensive cost 17 cents.

In spite of the statements of retail candy dealers that high prices are due to the cost of boxes, the Milwaukee Paper Box company, with offices in Chicago, announces a decrease from 30 to 40 per cent in the cost of all machine made boxes, as against last year's prices, and a 20 to 25 per cent reduction in all hand made boxes.

Others Don't Jibe.

Kehe's, who have reduced their candy from \$1 to 80 cents a pound, claim that 11 cents is the minimum cost, wholesale, of their pound boxes. The average cost for a plain, one pound box, from investigation at box factories, was found to be 5.3 cents, as against 8 cents last year.

Other reductions on paper boxes are also being made.

Half pound boxes, decorated, have been reduced from \$4.50 per thousand to \$26. One pound boxes, the same quality, have been reduced from \$50 per thousand to \$23. Reductions of a thousand to \$50 have been made in the two pound boxes.

Satin boxes, in irregular shapes and all the more expensive decorative boxes, are being reduced at a corresponding reduction, frequently as high as 50 per cent.

Another Excuse Exposed.

Next after the "high cost of trimming" the dealers use, "high cost of ingredients" to explain the cost of candy. According to recent analyses made by Investigator Russell J. Poole of the city council's anti-high cost committee, 95 per cent of the non-bon, is sugar which can be bought wholesale for 10 to 15 cents a pound, according to Mr. Poole, cost more than five-tenths of a cent a piece. In many of the Christmas boxes the candies average 2 and 4 cents apiece, exclusive of box, ribbon, holly, or "thank you."

School Board to Order 750,000 Text Books Today

The contracts for 750,000 free text books for Chicago schools, embracing arithmetic, reading, physiology, and English, will be awarded this afternoon. The cost will be about \$275,000, Superintendent Mortenson said.

JUST A FEW HEADACHES



Portion of the liquor of varied brands and vintage seized by federal raiders in West Madison street saloons and drink parlors.

MADISON STREET, from Halsted to Ashland avenue, long known as a district where a bed and a drink were to be had for a quarter, last night was dry as the result of raids by prohibition agents. Twenty-five raiders yesterday descended on more than a dozen saloons and coffee houses, confiscated large quantities of wine and moonshine whiskey and arrested the owners of several places.

Among the places raided were: Edward Stewart, 1164 West Madison street; John Duebert, 1200 West Van Buren street; James Manning, 1032 West Madison street; Julius Mazzolini, 1300 West Madison street; Morris Kalis, 931 West Madison street; Curtis Gardens, Max Wegman, owner, 1100 West Madison street; George F. Leclair, 100 South Sangamon street; Morris Straus, 1359 West Madison street; Louis Stein, 1423 West Madison street; L. Chavkas, 1343 West Madison street; Joseph Gray, 1316 West Madison street.

COURT ENJOINS
SPECULATION ON
EGG EXCHANGEJudge Acts on Price
Fixing Charge.

Speculation in eggs on the Chicago Mercantile exchange was halted yesterday by a temporary injunction issued by Judge Rush in the Circuit court. It restrains the exchange or any of its members from dealing in futures where delivery is not intended, from making resales, from any kind of speculation, and from preventing the delivery of eggs on the Chicago market.

Charges that a clique of brokers had cornered the egg market and was squeezing thousands of dollars from the public by fixing prices were made before Judge Rush. The petition was filed by the law firm of Bamberger & Neumer in behalf of Barney Kaufman, a produce dealer.

Sues to Recover Losses.

The petitioner charges the exchange is an illegal combination and trust.

selling eggs and produce on a commission basis. He asserted that instead of actually selling produce, the exchange dealt in certificates.

The restraining order specifically names Oscar W. Olson, president; John W. Cook, secretary, and S. Edward Davis, executive secretary.

Following the filing of the injunction, Attorney Neumer filed suits in the Superior court for \$24,000 against the members of the exchange, charging the money had been lost on the exchange. It's recovery is asked under the gambling act.

Predict Price Tumble.

Produce men predicted that the order, unless dissolved, would tumble the price of eggs from 10 to 15 cents a dozen within the next few days. They admitted that because of the operation of a corner storage eggs are selling on the exchange at 10 to 15 cents above their actual value.

Storage eggs were quoted yesterday at 50 cents a dozen. During the morning fresh eggs, which ordinarily sell at from 5 to 10 cents a dozen higher than the storage, were quoted at 49½ cents by the carload.

Fresh eggs broke 3 cents a dozen yesterday, and unless the weather turns colder another sharp decline is expected. Retail eggs sold all the way from 46 cents to \$1 a dozen.

JAIL NEIGHBOR
OF SLAIN IOWA
SCHOOLTEACHER

Waukon, Ia., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—A curious crowd of 200 persons assembled near the jail here tonight awaiting the arrival of a sheriff's posse with Earl Throst, a suspect in the murder of Inga Magnuson, pretty school teacher of Dorchester.

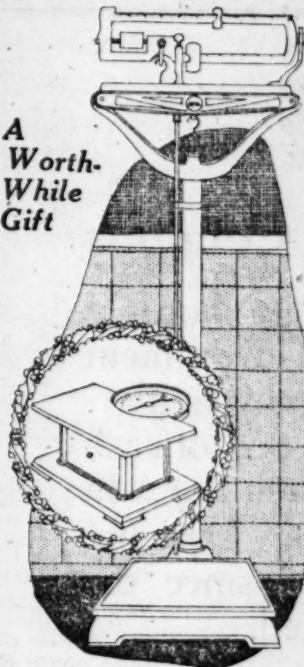
Throst was arrested this afternoon when about to board a train at Postville, eighteen miles southwest of here. The schoolhouse where Miss Magnuson was murdered Monday afternoon is among the hills hidden in a lonely spot. Throst, well known in the vicinity, was suspected. Bloodhounds from Waterloo this morning were put on the trail. They led to the Throst home.

Waco Mob Hangs White
Man Accused of Rape

Waco, Tex., Dec. 13.—"Curly" Hackney, white, about 30 years old, arrested in connection with the rape of an 8 year old girl, was taken from the city jail tonight and hanged.

W. J. Starr, Head of
Lumber Concern, Dead

Eau Claire, Wis., Dec. 13.—William J. Starr, president of the Davis & Starr Lumber company, died here tonight.

MARSHALL FIELD
& COMPANYBathroom
Scales Are Keys
to Health(These Are Specially
Priced)

"WHO weighs himself often knows himself well." Every member of the family should be weighed accurately at regular intervals—preferably under identical conditions each time. This is easily possible with bathroom Scales like these.

At \$30

Scales occupying little floor-space, with beam; finished in white enamel and nickel; sliding Poise register; weights from 1/4 lb. to 300 lbs. Without measuring rod, \$30; with measuring rod, \$35.

At \$13.50

These little Scales take up very little room. Read at a glance—the register is horizontal. Special regulating screw for close adjustment; cork mat inlaid in platform. Capacity, 1 lb. to 250 lbs.

Household Utilities,
Ninth Floor.COLBY'S
Gift Shop

It is so easy to choose gifts from this carefully selected collection because the host of articles shown were chosen by us primarily for their desirability as gifts.

So you will find when you come that this question of what to give—which may have been a problem to you—is answered at once and most happily.

WE shall be delighted to have you examine the beautiful and unusual things in the Gift Shop. We know you will enjoy your visit.

If you have decided upon the amount you care to spend for each on your list, our special one-price tables of miscellaneous articles may prove an inspiration—

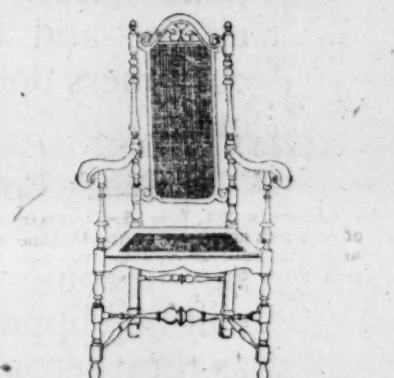
\$5, \$7.50, \$10 and \$15

However, there are many articles for less than \$5 and for more than \$15.

Art objects, decorative and practical things for personal and home use, in Art Glass, Pottery, Silver, Pewter, Brass, Bronze, Wrought Iron, Leather, Wood, etc.

—Gifts for Men
—Gifts for Women
—Gifts for Children
—Gifts for the Home

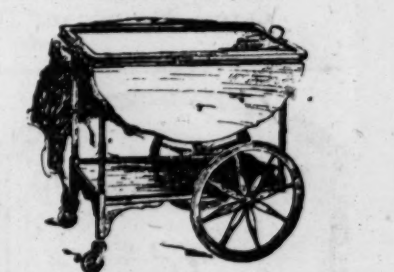
Fine Furniture



This beautiful Old English high back Chair is of walnut, with cane seat and back—a design in which are combined both dignity and rare charm. \$47.50.



Secretary Desk of mahogany—a hand-made reproduction of an especially fine antique—very reasonably priced, \$195. Many other Desks at \$32.50 to \$800.



Tea Cart, Tudor design, of mahogany. Drop leaves, glass top tray, rubber tires. \$34.50. Others for \$22.50 to \$60.00.

Lamps

For floor, table and boudoir. An especially interesting assortment for holiday choosing. Adjustable bridge lamp (illustrated) has a wrought iron antique verde base with hand decorated parchment shade; special, complete, \$24.50.

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS
129 N. Wabash Ave.
Near Randolph

Holiday Fur Sale

Get her Christmas Fur Coat—day—you'll save money here.

Top Mink Fur Coats
by latest 40-inch models (one style illustrated above)—trimmed with all well selected skins—regular \$250.00. Our Holiday Sale Price, \$289.75.

THE
CHRISTMAS
STOCKING

WE FURNISH IT
YOU FILL IT
MERRY CHRISTMAS!

MARTIN MARTIN

326 Michigan St. 64 East Madison

WRIGLEY
BUILDING
RESTAURANT

BUSINESS LUNCH - 60c
EVENING DINNER - \$1.00
Fiddles or Frills—Just Food

Buck gloves with
super-seams

BUCK gloves—that's what the young fellows want; can't blame them, either; they're very stylish and they never seem to wear out. These Daniel Hays bucks have super-seams. They can't possibly rip. They're

\$4.50

Maurice L Rothschild
Southwest corner
Jackson and State
Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

World's Largest Stoutwear Specialists

Lane Bryant

N. E. Cor. Wabash Ave. at Washington St.

Practical Christmas Gifts

for
Stout Women

YOU can make some stout woman happy—perhaps Mother, Aunt, Sister, Daughter, Friend, at Christmas with one of these beautiful Lane Bryant garments—sized 38 to 56. Christmas box free.

Blouses, 2.95, \$5.00 to 69.50 Sweaters, 13.75, 18.50 to 44.50
Skirts, 12.50, 19.75 to 49.50 Negligees, 7.95, 16.50 to 95.00
Hosiery, 1.75, 2.45 to 4.50 Lingerie, 1.95, 3.95 to 44.50

Beaded Bags at One-Half Last Year's Prices
Main Floor

Coats
With
and
Without
Fur

—of the most luxurious materials, fashioned for slenderness and youthful grace. Have them made to order. See 49.50 to \$550. Now \$225

Second Floor

Store Hours Till Christmas, 8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

INCREASED NAVY RATIO FAVORS JAPAN ON SEA

BY GEN. HENRY J. REILLY.
[Editor Army and Navy Journal.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.—[Special.]—Yesterday it was shown that, from a military point of view, the United States would gain considerably in the abrogation of the British-Japanese treaty of alliance—primarily because such abrogation removes the probabilities of this country being invaded in case of war through having lost control of the seas.

It was further pointed out, however, that if the proposed limitation of naval armaments was carried out we would not have control of the Atlantic in case of any war with Great Britain, because, while the tonnage in capital ships might be the same, her superior position with respect to naval bases, cable, and wireless communications and merchant marine would give her the advantage.

As equality in capital ships is undoubtedly to be the basis of agreement, we must accept the fact that, should we in the future be unfortunate enough to have war with Great Britain, she would possess the power to invade us where she pleased.

In the case of Japan, whether she will possess the power to invade us in the unfortunate case of war, or the power to shut her up in her own islands, depends entirely upon the details of the naval agreement.

It is not understood in many cases

why there should be any resistance on our part to Japan increasing her ratio of capital ships. It is common to deride the possibility of Japan even considering much less being able to invade this country. It is even further from the thoughts of the average person that in case of war we would consider invading Japan.

Yet there is probably no case in military history of a question sufficiently acute to really justify two nations going to war having been decisively settled until the army of one had occupied an important territory of the other, or at least shown its ability to do so. The desire to spare Germany the disasters inevitably accompanying invasion influenced the Germans from the beginning of the recent war.

Nipponese Advantages.

If the day should come when overseas trade would be as vital to us as it is to Great Britain, and if we should have a war with Japan because of her having shut us entirely out of the oriental trade, we might find ourselves confronted with:

1. The problem of keeping her from invading this country should she possess sufficient sea power to control the Pacific.

2. The problem of trying to cross the Pacific at least with our fleet and force her position to the extent of giving us access to the China coast by blockading Japan proper.

In the case of bases, not only does Japan possess many more than do we, and not only do they reach further out into the Pacific, with the exception of Guam and the Philippines, but also there can be little doubt that those most strategically placed are properly fortified.

The under-fortification, insufficient garrisoning and supplying of our few naval bases are well known. In other words, if Japan agrees to the maintenance of the status quo with respect to fortification of naval bases, our position is distinctly inferior. Also it

"U. S. FUTURE ON SEA DEPENDS ON INLAND CITIES"

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 13.—In the prairie towns, cities, villages, and farms of our inland states the future of America on the seas will be decided, Albert D. Lasker, chairman of the United States shipping board, told the Milwaukee chamber of commerce here today. The points farthest from the ocean will decide the fate of American shipping on salt water, he said.

"The dwellers of our coastal cities are naturally for a permanently established American merchant marine," continued Mr. Lasker. "It is the inland dweller, removed from direct contact with ships, who has felt a disinterestedness in American shipping that has almost amounted to an adverse prejudice if American shipping required national aid to insure its life."

"We should remember that if we enter a ten year naval holiday, and if we fail to establish a merchant marine, American shipyards will be largely closed and the art of shipbuilding will practically be lost to us."

"Should again the day come when

in the national defense we must make use of our navy, we would be lacking the yards and the trained workers to renew its strength, and the nations which, during the holiday period, and kept their yards alive with merchant marine work would have an unmatchable advantage over us."

TESTS LIQUOR WITH HIS NOSE.

Mrs. Lucy Engelen of 814 Towson street was fined \$100 and costs in the Chicago court yesterday for violating the prohibition law. The liquor seized in her home was tested by Sgt. Philip Bruchsal. He didn't taste it; he smelled it. The judge sided by the sergeant's test.

Sister Wants Lost Soldier Home for the Holidays

Mrs. Rose C. Post, 21 West Erie street, has appealed to THE TRIBUNE to aid her in her search for her brother, Peter A. Rex, former Lieutenant in the veterinary corps, 124th field artillery, who disappeared from her home Sept. 28. She wants him home for the holidays. He is 46 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 165 pounds, has gray hair and brown eyes.

Liberty Bond Coupons

It seems strange, but it is borne out by Government statistics, that many holders of Liberty Bonds do not cash their coupons when due. In fact, some coupons have not been presented since the bonds were issued.

This bank pays such coupons when due without charge and for its Savings customers does considerably more.

Liberty Bonds may be deposited with the bank for safe-keeping and coupons will be clipped and credited as they become due.

This service, too, is without cost to the depositor.

Come in any day and leave your bonds. Start the Savings account with a dollar or more or the proceeds of the coupons next due.

First Trust and Savings Bank

James B. Morgan, Chairman
Melvin A. Traylor, President

The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago.
Combined resources exceed \$300,000,000.

Corner Monroe and Dearborn Streets, Chicago
Under the Clock

The Pearl Shop

Her Christmas Gift

The most beautiful thing you can afford. That's what you want her Christmas gift to be.

And you will find it at Frederic's—where the BEST is shown you for the LEAST.

Frederic's
Eleven East Washington Street
Chicago

Gifts for Baby LAYETTES 12.95 to 78.50

Wearing Apparel
Sweaters
TOYS
Novelties
Furniture

Maternity

Mother-to-Be—Lane Bryant Maternity Apparel is not an additional expense. Differs in no way from prevailing modes and is just as satisfactory after baby comes. "No Maternity Look"—therefore, no extra cost.

Dresses \$14.95 to \$19.50
Coats 21.50 to 25.00
Suits 4.95 to 12.50
Mantles 10.95 to 14.50
Negliges 4.95 to 12.50
Corsets, Brassieres, Underwear, etc.

Lane Bryant

Wabash Ave. at Washington St.

JAXON
America's
Choice
MUSTARD

Mandel Brothers The Christmas Store Beautiful Women's new, ultra desirable Caracul-trimmed coats of panvelaine



The swagger model is of the straight-line type highly favored this season, and is distinguished by an "unusual" collar and wide sleeves. The style is illustrated.

Interestingly
priced at
\$95

—many dollars below any quotations we have seen for coats of this high character in material, mode and tailoring. Fourth floor.

Navy blue
and black

panvelaine coats with black caracul collar; crepe silk lined and warmly interlined.

A "purchase" of 876 pairs Imported chiffon silk hose

with Paris open-work clocks

Just in time for gift choosing, we secured 876 pairs of these popular hose. First floor.

Very special
at **2.95**

They are in the wanted chiffon weight and have pretty Paris openwork clocks; in black only, and in sizes 8½ to 10. Early selection is urged. Because of the limited quantity, we cannot accept telephone, C. O. D. and mail orders.



Visions of Christmas now made happier by revisions in men's Winter suits!

Savings!
Plenty suits now \$50 to \$60.

Visions of what men want—

Gift orders on us for *Scotch Mists overcoats.

What handsomer present from father to son!

Nothing marked up to mark down!

So the present revised prices on our men's suits make real savings.

*Registered Trademark.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Exclusive Agents for
Rogers Peer Clothes
Hats Shoes Furnishings
MICHIGAN BOULEVARD
(at Washington Street)

Christmas Stockings

from Shayne's

Attractively distinctive is the Shayne Hosiery display for Christmas. Stockings for evening, for everyday and for sports wear.

The serviceable "Gold Stripe" Silk Hosiery with tops and feet of lisle is featured by Shayne as THE BEST \$2.00 STOCKING IT IS POSSIBLE TO MAKE.

Gifts from the "Sports Specialties" and Hosiery Department are attractively enclosed in Shayne "Ribbon Tied" Christmas Boxes.

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.

ON MICHIGAN AVENUE at Randolph
"The Gateway of the Loop"

Exclusively a Victor Store

Pay Nothing Down

Victrola No. 80
The new Victrola No. 80 in mahogany, walnut or oak finish, together with your selection of eight 10-inch (5c) double-faced Victor Records—18 selections.
\$106.80

on your
Xmas
VICTROLA

We will send this beautiful new model Victrola No. 80 to your home for a free trial. If satisfied, pay in small amounts. Mail coupon below or telephone for complete information.

Nowhere else can you find Victrolas sold on more generous terms. Nowhere else will you find the same friendly, helpful spirit of service that this exclusive Victor shop gives.

This coupon will bring you a Victrola on true trial
Davidson's Talking Machine Shop,
24 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago.
I want a Victrola for Christmas. Please tell me your plan, which places me under no obligation.
Name
Address

DAVIDSON'S
Talking Machine Shop
234 So. Wabash Ave. Tel. Harrison 3785
Open Evenings

The Dimple

\$10



Here's real shoe value!
The Dimple is made of highest grade black and tan Norwegian calf. Not only is this shoe exclusive in style but it has that sterling quality that counts. Ask for number 1008.

Other fine shoes \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8 to \$12

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State at Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

Starck Grand Pianos

Miniature Size—Latest Styles

as low as

\$585
NO MONEY
DOWN

You need pay no cash down when you select your Grand Piano. We will accept your present Piano or Phonograph and allow a good price for it as first payment; begin regular monthly payments in 30 days.

\$12 PER MONTH

If you want a Grand Piano (and who doesn't?) this is your opportunity.

While these Grand Pianos last the price is only \$585 up.

This special sale is intended to make the piano buyer realize that a Grand Piano is not a luxury for the wealthy, but that every music lover with even a moderate income can afford to have and is entitled to have this exquisite instrument in his home. We can arrange the payments to suit you.

Out of Town Customers Write for complete illustrated catalog. EASY PAYMENT OFFER. We ship any Piano or Player-Piano anywhere in the U. S. ON FREE TRIAL—NO MONEY DOWN.

Liberal Allowance Made for Your Old Piano

The House of
Grand and
Player-Pianos

F. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers Starck Grand, Upright and
Player-Pianos

210-212 S. Wabash Ave. Near Adams



Have you Tried Rubel's "better" candies?

YOU can't know the excellence of Rubel's candy until you TRY it. Your taste is the real judge and it won't fail you. But your taste can't decide unless you give it an opportunity. We suggest that today you get a box. TRY Rubel's delicious chocolate creams, made with a thicker, finer chocolate coating—80 cents a pound.

We have ready for your inspection and selection a very fine line of imported candy boxes for Christmas. See them.

Rubel's

Palmer House
on State Street
opposite
"The Fair"

THIS MAY PROVE CHINA'S 'THE AT CONFERENCE

Will Seek a Showdown
Twenty-one Demands

BY PHILIP KINSLEY
Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.—[Special.]—China will seek a "showdown" on the issue of Japanese demands.

When the item of "leased rights" in China is reached in the treaty on far eastern affairs the delegation will undertake to demand for an examination of the situation and agreements concluded between China and Japan in 1915, as the result of the Japanese ultimatum.

The Chinese contention is that the 1915 agreement is invalid because it was signed under duress and not ratified by the national assembly.

Subject "Filled With Dynamite." The extension of the lease of the Great Wall, and the Southern Railway is involved in the move.

"Rights" here with a deathblow. It also touches Japan's claim of great Haneyehing Iron and Steel Company. This situation is filled with dynamite and most of the delegates would like to avoid it.

China's diplomatic representatives have wanted to bring it up at the conference, as they thought that if they failed to get another conference tomorrow has been "the day." They say they have their delegates until this time.

Leaves Soon to Expire. The leases in question expire unless some action is taken at this conference that validates the position.

American delegates stand position that a general treaty should be entered into by the nine powers. There is opposition from the Japanese sources and it is possible that this may be won through a series of treaties in China by each nation and the mission will be appointed.

J. T. McCUTCHEON ELECTED HEAD OF ZOO COMMITTEE

With the creation of one of the extensive "zoos" in the county, the forest preserve district organization meeting yesterday, J. T. McCutcheon, chairman of the committee, composed of private citizens and members of the county board, elected J. T. McCutcheon, vice president of the county board, as head of the zoo committee.

The "zoo" will be established on ground donated by the late Peter Reinhold, president of the county board, and will be a preserve commission, with ten into the rolls as first president of the committee as a testimonial to his activities in behalf of the county.

THIS MAY PROVE CHINA'S 'THE DAY' AT CONFERENCE

Will Seek a Showdown on Twenty-one Demands.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.—[Special.]—China will seek a "showdown" tomorrow on the issue of Japan's twenty-one demands.

When the item of "leased territories in China" is reached in the committee on far eastern affairs the Chinese delegation will undertake to present a demand for an examination of the demands and agreements concluded by the Japanese ultimatum.

The Chinese contention is that these treaties are invalid because they were signed under duress and never were ratified by the national constituent assembly.

Subject "Filled With Dynamite."

The extension of the leases of Port Arthur, Dairen, and the South Manchurian railway is involved in this move. Japan is hanging to her "rights" here with a deathlike grip. It also touches Japan's claim to the great Hanpohing Iron and Coal company. This situation is filled with dynamite and most of the conference leaders would like to avoid the subject.

China's diplomatic representatives have wanted to bring it up ever since the conference began, as they believe that if they fail to get justice here they will never get another chance. Among the Chinese watching the conference tomorrow has been set as "the day." They say they have given their delegates until this time to push the question, and if it is not done something will happen.

Leases Soon to Expire.

The leases in question expire in two years unless some action is taken by the conference that validates Japan's position.

American delegates stand by their position that a general treaty should be entered into by the nine Pacific powers. There is opposition from British and Japanese sources and it is possible that this may be worked out through a series of treaties made with China by each nation and that a commission will be appointed.

J. T. McCUTCHEON ELECTED HEAD OF ZOO COMMITTEE

With the creation of one of the most extensive "zoos" in the country as its object, the zoological committee of the forest preserve district held its organization meeting yesterday. John T. McCutcheon, Tribune cartoonist, was elected president of the board of trustees of the committee, which is composed of private citizens and several members of the county board. Charles L. Hutchinson, vice president of the Corn Exchange National bank, was elected treasurer.

The "zoo" will be established near Riverside on ground donated by Mrs. John Rockefeller McCormick. The names of the late Peter Reinberg, president of the boards of county and forest preserve commissioners, was written into the rolls as first president of the committee as a testimonial to his activities in behalf of the preserve.

Loads of Finery



MARY PICKFORD.

New York, Dec. 13.—[Special.]—The tall women are wearing 'em shorter, and the short women are wearing 'em longer, skirts, of course.

This is asserted on the authority of Mary Pickford, who got back yesterday after a trip abroad, bringing "Doug" and fourteen trunks well stocked with finery. Mary was willing today to prove her ideas on fashions by her own wardrobe.

She first displayed her own skirt, which was several inches lower than formerly. Then she opened up some of the fourteen trunks, the bewitching contents of which showed that sleeves are either short or close and wrist length.

There are no draperies, much embroidery in beads, silk ribbon, or braids. The most imposing collection of black chiffon velvet, with snatches of turquoise blue peeking out at the most unexpected angles, is full length and trained.

Incidentally, the duty on Miss Pickford's imported finery was nearly \$10,000.

JAPAN'S PREMIER PRAISES HARDING FOR NEW TREATY

TOKIO, Dec. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—Conclusion of the four power entente for preservation of peace in the Pacific brings to an unusual completion the aims of the conference on limitation of arms, Premier Baron Takahashi is quoted as saying.

"The American president must be congratulated on the grandest contribution to the cause of peace ever recorded in history," he said. "The people of the world are likewise to be congratulated upon the most significant assurance ever given for the promotion of their welfare."

The Japanese press largely accepts the four power entente as good for Japan, but thinks parts of it "vague," disregarding of Japan's vital interests, and weakening to the empire in that it cancels the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

Congress May Take Two Weeks Off for Holidays

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.—Adjournment of congress from Dec. 22 to Jan. 3, is proposed in a resolution introduced in the senate today by Senator Curtis of Kansas, the Republican whip. The resolution must lie over for consideration under senate rules. Representative Mondell of Wyoming, the house Republican leader, had previously indicated his desire for a recess on

MAY CONCEDE A SHIP TO JAPAN IN NAVY SCRAPPING

Reported That the Mutsu Will Be Kept.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.—[Special.]—Secretary of State Hughes, chairman of the American delegation and the Washington conference, is reported tonight to be willing to yield some concessions in the naval limitation program in order to bring about an early agreement on the 5-5-3 capital ship ratio.

Although the "big three" of the conference have "shut up like an oyster," as a British spokesman today described it, on the naval negotiations, it seemed probable tonight that a complete agreement on the ratio will be concluded on a basis that will save the new dreadnaught Mutsu to Japan.

Plan Proportionate Increase. There also is a conviction in conference quarters that the United States and Japan are planning an arrangement for limitation of naval fortifications on the American and Japanese insular possessions in the Pacific, exclusive of the Hawaiian Islands and Japan proper.

The prospective agreement, it was indicated, will provide for an increase of the American and British navies over the figures contained in the original Hughes proposal, to make up for retention by the Japanese of the Mutsu. It was intimated that the American battleship West Virginia, with possibly another capital ship building and an equal amount of uncompleted British capital tonnage, would be completed and added to the American and British fleets respectively.

Balfour Brings About Compromise. Secretary Hughes originally took the position that the retention by Japan of the Mutsu would disturb the whole naval limitation project. Baron Kato, with the sympathy of Mr. Balfour, is understood, however, to have consented to the change.

There is reason to believe that Baron Kato, acting under advice from his government, informed Secretary Hughes that, with the Mutsu saved, an agreement with the United States might be reached on the question of Pacific fortifications.

FOCH SAILS FOR FRANCE TODAY; OVATIONS IN N. Y.

New York, Dec. 13.—[Special.]—Marshal Foch, on his last day in the United States today, was as busily engaged as on any since his arrival six weeks ago. After he reached New York at 3:30 in the afternoon, he received honorary membership in a number of societies and was given an American general's sword from the French institute in the United States. He attended a dinner given by the governor's committee at the Hotel Commodore in the evening.

Marshal Foch and his party will leave tomorrow on the steamship Paris of the French line. Members of his staff estimated that he will have traveled 21,000 miles.

Theodore, the 8 months old wildcat presented to the marshal at the American Legion convention by the Montana delegation and which has been resting in the Bronx zoo, arrived today at the Hotel Vanderbilt in a wire cage with a tricolor around her neck, to begin the journey with her master to Paris tomorrow.

Princess Is Sued



PRINCESS RADZIWILL.

New York, Dec. 13.—A charge that Princess Catherine Radziwill of Russia possessed a criminal record was made in police court today by Assistant District Attorney Gibbs, when the princess was held in \$1,000 bail on a charge of evading a \$1,200 bill alleged to be due the Hotel Embassy.

The prosecutor made his charge after defense counsel had informed the court his client was a princess of royal blood and closely connected with diplomatic circles.

She served eighteen months in the South African house of detention for swindling Cecil Rhodes by a forgery of \$200,000, asserted Mr. Gibbs. "If the princess will take the stand I will prove my assertions."

The defendant denied the charge.

WILSON ATTITUDE SEEN IN FIGHT ON 4-POWER TREATY

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.—[Special.]—Evidence of growing dissatisfaction among Democratic senators over the four power Pacific treaty made their appearance today, indicating the probability of somewhat stronger opposition to the pact than was considered likely when it was announced Saturday.

The dissatisfaction was noticeable among the group of Democrats who followed Woodrow Wilson into the ditch in the fight over the league of nations. Denial was made that they had been in any direct communication with the ex-president, but it was believed they were shaping their attitude upon the assumption that the four power pact collided head on with Mr. Wilson's doctrines as expressed in the league of nations covenant.

Certain Democratic senators began today to liken the new four power pact to the old balance of power, over which Wilson and Clemenceau clashed just before the Paris peace conference. They expressed the view that it was an alliance of the sort that Clemenceau wanted, and the kind that Mr. Wilson vigorously assailed in his Manchester speech.

Democrats Withdraw O. K. Expressions of approval of the pact, even the lukewarm kind which were heard Saturday, ended abruptly among the Democrats. Many informal powwows were held. There seemed to be a common understanding to maintain silence until the conference announces the rest of its accomplishments. Explanation was made by one Democratic leader that they wanted thoroughly to study the pact in its relation to the expected subsequent treaties and agreements before they engaged in any further public discussion of the question.

With Senator Underwood, Democratic leader, one of the signers of the treaty and Senator Hitchcock, ranking Democratic member of the foreign relations committee, an avowed pact supporter, it was generally predicted that under no circumstances would the opposition be able to muster sufficient strength to defeat it. Thirty-three votes are necessary to reject the treaty, and hurried surveys revealed no prospect of the opponents developing such numbers. Nevertheless, there was a general appreciation of President Harding's strategy in appointing Mr. Underwood a member of the American delegation and thereby securing his support of the pact in advance of its submission to the senate.

"A Surrender," La Follette. Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, Republican, issued a statement today denouncing the treaty as "a revolution of our traditional American policy."

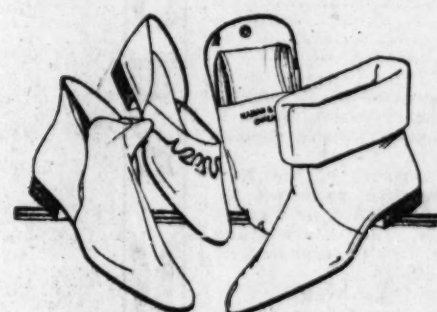
MORSE ARRESTED, ARRAIGNED; FREE ON \$50,000 BOND

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.—Charles W. Morse of New York, who was recalled to this country from France by Attorney General Daugherty, was served today with a warrant alleging conspiracy to defraud the government and the Emergency Fleet corporation, in which the United States is a stockholder.

Arraigned before United States Commissioner Isaac R. Hitt, Mr. Morse pleaded not guilty and upon waiver of hearing was freed upon \$50,000 bond to await the action of the grand jury.

The warrant, which also names Mr. Morse's sons, Erwin, Harry, and Benjamin, among other charges sets forth that the Moroses conspired to "cheat, swindle, and defraud" the Emergency Fleet corporation "by making certain false and fraudulent statements."

Useful Gifts from HANAN'S For Men and Young Men



Give Him Slippers for Real Comfort

SOZY felt slippers, Pullman traveling slippers, leather Faust and Opera styles, or the new Russian Cavaliers with full red or green Velvet lining. A wide range of reasonable prices for the best quality obtainable—3.75 to 12.00.

Men's Fine Hosiery

A gift box of, say, three pairs of Hanan's silk-and-wool or all-wool hose will please any man. Lisle, silk, silk-and-wool or all-wool hose with clock and two-tone effects, moderately priced—50c to 5.00.

Another very practical gift for men is a pair of good spats. Available in several shades.

A HANAN GIFT CERTIFICATE is an ideal remembrance—practical, convenient, and satisfactory!

FOUR HANAN STORES FOR MEN

24 DEARBORN STREET, SOUTH STATE STREET, CORNER WASHINGTON WABASH AVENUE, CORNER MADISON 334 MICHIGAN AVENUE, SOUTH

O.W. Richardson & Co. 125 So. Wabash Ave.

Useful Gifts

A well chosen piece of Furniture or Phonograph produces a charm and cheerfulness that nothing else can supply. Come in and see our interesting new individual pieces, any of which will make beautiful useful gifts for any member of your family.



Smoker's Stand \$3.25
Smoker's Stand \$5.00



Solid Mahogany Sewing Set

A superior cabinet, constructed of solid mahogany in a beautiful antique finish. Fluted legs and invisible hinges. \$19.75



Spinet Desk

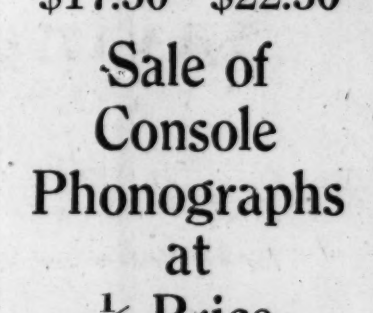
Here's a remarkable value in a distinctive Spinet Desk. Has long drawer beneath the writing top, two end drawers. 40 inches wide. Combination mahogany. At \$45.00



Smoker's Stand Humidor

Mahogany finish. Equipped with lighter, tray with clip-two trays, four pens and glass cigar rests. Liner, cup and 2 Height 28 cigar rests. Air tight humidifier. \$17.50 \$22.50

Sale of Console Phonographs at 1/2 Price



Queen Anne Apartment Console Phonograph 36x33x21 inches. Mahogany finish. Plays all records without extra attachments. Former price \$170.00. Italian model, \$180.00 value, now \$90.00.

Convenient Terms on Phonographs

O.W. Richardson & Co. 125 So. Wabash Ave.

SILVER

A knowledge of design and of Old English Silver, and an infallible selection of associates to design and do the work under Zork direction, make the David Zork Company silver department unusual and especially attractive. The application of Zork Silver to the Christmas Season is obvious.



No. 111—Hand wrought bonbon, sweetmeat and nut basket—exquisite detail—6 inches long, 4 inches wide. Only two are available. Weight of each, 6 oz. Price, \$23.50 each.

No. 560—Exquisite hand wrought mayonnaise bowl and attached stand, featured with three corners to hold ladle. A convenient and useful piece. Perfect in proportion and size. Tray, 7 1/2 inches long, height of bowl, 4 1/2 inches. Weight, 18 oz. Price, \$80. Ladles for it, from \$5 up.

No. 216—Hand wrought dish, featured with unusual handles and unusual shape—5 inches by 7 1/2 inches. Weight, 5 oz. Price, \$25.00.

No. 125—Exceptional and charming compote of hand wrought silver. The modeling of edges and base give this piece its individuality. Size 8 1/2 inches in diameter and 6 inches in height. Price, \$65 each. Only one pair available. Weight of each, 15 oz.

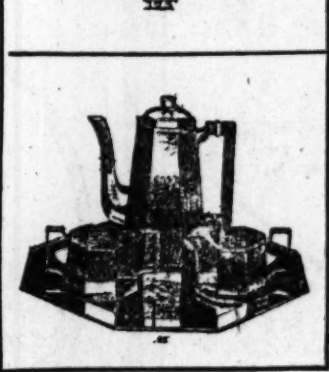
No. 163—Water pitcher—hand wrought—capacity, 5 pints. Graceful and practical design. Weight, 21 oz. Price, \$86.

No. 69—Hand wrought after dinner coffee set—each piece octagonal in shape. Perfectly proportioned—coffee pot, sugar, cream and tray. Weight, 52 oz. Price, complete with tray, \$260.

Some Recent English Importations

Small silver pieces, all hall marked. Pepper shakers with blue glass linings, \$5.50. Round salt containers to match—also with blue glass linings, \$5.50. Exquisite Queen Anne pepper shakers—English hall marked silver—beautiful reproductions, \$8.00. Salts to match, \$8.00. Large solid silver peppers, with English hall mark, unusually fine in design, \$17.00. Queen Anne strainer and stand—English hall marked silver, unusually attractive in design, \$28.00.

The DAVID ZORK Company
Michigan Avenue at Lake Street, Chicago



Sterling Table Ware

While Peacock's carry a very large and complete line of the finest tableware in Sterling silver, you will also find here many attractive things at very moderate prices. These make very acceptable gifts. For example:

Cold Meat Forks, each \$3.75 to \$17
Olive Forks, each \$1.50 to \$4
Pie or Cake Server, ea., \$3.75 to \$10
Sugar Tongs, each \$2.75 to \$10
Gravy Ladles, each \$6.00 to \$16
Bread Trays \$24 and up
Nut and Bon Bon Dishes \$6.50 and up
Candle Sticks, each \$5.75 and up
Trumpet Vases \$5.50 and up
Individual Salt and Peppers, pair \$1.50 and up
Hand Wrought Napkin Holders, each \$1.75 and up

C. D. PEACOCK

ESTABLISHED 1837

State and Adams
CHICAGO

LIGHTED CANDLE TO BE BADGE OF THIS YULETIDE

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE.

It's coming just as sure as fate. The Merriest Christmas Season. Not the Merriest Christmas Season. Not the Merriest Christmas Season. Nothing like it. But the Merriest Christmas season. We must all do nice, pleasant things during this period between Dec. 18 and Jan. 1. One of the things we should heroically refrain from doing is writing it "Merry Xmas." Remember the little simple things we can do to make this Christmas season happier than those that came during the great war and immediately after. We're getting out of the shadows, slowly but surely. A better spirit is abroad on the earth. We must give that spirit expression by all the kindly little acts we can do in the Yuletide season.

Keep Light Shining.
Light the little candle and set it burning every night in the window. If you can't afford many candles, set a burn only a little while each evening. Help to lighten the gloom of the winter nights and make everybody that passes in your street, while your little candle is sending out its ray, think some one in that house is wishing him "Merry Christmas."

Community Christmas trees are growing up all around the town. There is none in your immediate neighborhood, hunt one up and lift up your voice and join in the Christmas carols. You don't have to know the words. That's the beauty of community singing. You just sing any song you happen to know or else "la, la, in, la-la," like that. Nobody will notice it and you'll feel better.

Remember the Soldiers.
And the wounded and sick ex-servicemen and army nurses would, too. Old people in the homes for the aged must be looked after. Visit them and take

them out for a ride or to some club or community center, or your own home. Here's a good idea for a Merriest Christmas. The employees of H. W. Dublebs, 220 South State street, suggest it. In other years they had a grab bag, everybody in the firm's employ bought something costing \$1. These articles were put in a bag and shaken up and everybody grabbed. Now people are not grabbing as much as they did, so this year the employees of Dublebs & Co. decided to take the grab bag and burn it in the furnace. They took their dollars and put them together and made calls for clothing. The dollars were enough to justify the looking up of three families who will be sent big Christmas baskets full of all sorts of good things besides the warm clothing.

Don't Forget York Fund.
The Merriest Christmas spirit ought to make those of us who can afford it remember Sergt. York. We remember Sergt. York every once in a while and then before we are able to do something for him worth while we forget about him. Congress remembered him long enough to give him the medal of honor. And then a prey to the American tendency to forgetfulness.

Congress by a violent effort recovered slightly and, suddenly remembering Sergt. York, decided to make him a captain in the regular army and retire him at three-fourths pay. The bill was passed by the proper committee and then it went wandering around Washington trying to find the capitol but it never did and congress forgot all about Sergt. York again.

\$40 More Yesterday.
Forty dollars was sent to the York fund yesterday. The contributions came from:
Canton Girl \$1
W. J. Meredith 10
C. F. Henry 5
Leo W. Hoffman 5
Minnie Norton 2
A. Grey Red Head 10
Alice F. Singer 5
C. S. Ray 5

We acknowledge the receipt of \$173 to the popular subscription to the York fund. This makes Chicago's popular subscriptions \$213.

The amount reported by the New York World yesterday for the York fund was \$83,400, or a grand total of \$1,691,400. Not such a grand total, but who are we to sneer at New York with our \$213.

Only We Must Wait.
Of course, we have the three subscriptions of \$250 each, but the sergeant can't realize on these until the sum of \$25,000 has been reached. Which looks, as the Kiwanis club says to its donors, like a "long, long time."

We ought, with the assistance of

New York, to raise the mortgage on York's farm and set him free to work out his plan of educating East Tennessee and bringing it into the Union. But the money we have already raised in Chicago won't permit us to lift the mortgage on the sergeant's farm. We might lift the mortgage on the chicken coop, but that is about as far as we could go. Besides, they don't have chicken coops in the East Tennessee mountains. They roost up in the trees.

GOOD FELLOWS, ATTEND!
One of the sure evidences of poverty and hence of the need of Christmas cheer is the fact that one lives in a basement, and especially a rear basement. The Good Fellow bureau receives appeal after appeal of this character. Here is a letter from little Dolie, 9 years old, who says she lives in a rear basement. But let her tell her own story.

"Dear Santa Claus: Please will you come and see me this Christmas? I was looking for you last Christmas, but you never came. This time my papa is out of work since the first of October and my mother has rheumatism all the time in her body and we won't have very much of a Christmas if you don't come to see us. Santa, I am going to look for you. I am 9 years old."

Yes, we have her address and we will have our investigator call and see that the need is as represented, and you can be the Santa Claus if you will.

One Case Disposed of.
Yesterday a Good Fellow wrote that he would like to take care of the family we told about the day before where a distracted father said there were nine in his family who were starving for food and in rags. We have sent a caller to the home and will give the names and address to Mr. Good Fellow.

Dorothy and Russell are twins, 2 years old. Then there is Georgia, 11.

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come and see me this Christmas? I was looking for you last Christmas, but you never came. This time my papa is out of work since the first of October and my mother has rheumatism all the time in her body and we won't have very much of a Christmas if you don't come to see us. Santa, I am going to look for you. I am 9 years old."

Yes, we have her address and we will have our investigator call and see that the need is as represented, and you can be the Santa Claus if you will.

One Case Disposed of.
Yesterday a Good Fellow wrote that he would like to take care of the family we told about the day before where a distracted father said there were nine in his family who were starving for food and in rags. We have sent a caller to the home and will give the names and address to Mr. Good Fellow.

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Yes, we have her address and we will have our investigator call and see that the need is as represented, and you can be the Santa Claus if you will.

Virginia, 9, and Robert, 4. Do you wonder that they would welcome a Christmas basket? Georgia writes the letter and this is what she says, "I wish you would be so kind as to give us a Christmas basket." Then she names the family saying, "Papa has been dead two years in January," and ends by saying, "Wishing we get a basket."

Others in Need.
Another basement dweller, a widow with nine children, is without anything to eat and little to wear. "Christmas is coming," she says, "and my children are waiting for Santa Claus to come." What can a widow do with nine children in a basement unless she has help from a Good Fellow with a big heart and a ready purse? Perhaps a class or group of boy scouts could come to the rescue.

No comment is needed on the following:

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

THE FAIR
Established 1875 by E.J. Lehmann
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

BOOKS for XMAS
They Please Young and Old, They Satisfy Every Taste, They Suit All Purposes.

BOOKS for MEN
New Novels

More Linehouse Nights, Burke, 1.00
Squire the Valley, Watson, 1.00
Pride of Palomar, by Kyle, 2.00
To Him That Hath, by Kaila, 1.00
Little Red Foot, by Chambers, 1.00
Professors, by Oppenheim, 1.00
Tarzan the Terrible, by Burroughs, 1.00
Partners of Chance, by Knibbs, 1.15
The Murder, by Burroughs, 1.00
Thirteen Travelers, by Walpole, 2.00
One-Lined Off, by Irving Cobb, 2.00
Quill Window, by M. C. Johnson, 2.00
If Winter Comes, by Hiltch, 2.00
Success, by Adams, 2.00
Searnamuche, by Sabatini, 2.00
Master and Man, by Hiltch, 2.00
Alias the Lone Wolf, by Vance, 1.75
Three Soldiers, by Faxon, 2.00
Peter Rinner, by Marshall Lewis, 2.00
Martin Connelly's Vengeance, by Faxon, 2.00

Popular Books at 98c

Virginia
Rambler Kid
Man Four Square
Queen
Treasure Island
Desert of Wheat
Desert of Wheat
Prairie Mother
Ken and Jack
Ramsey Millholland
Thunder Bird
Burning Daylight
Chip of Flying U
Ridin' Kid from Powder River
Nan of the Moon Mountain
Thuvia, Maid of Mars
Gentleman from India

BOOKS for WOMEN
New Novels

The Empty Sack, by Basil King, 2.00
The Key Note, by Burnham, 1.75
More Fish, by Kinnear, 1.75
Arant River, by Berta Ruck, 1.75
Jubilee Girl, by Hanning, 2.00
The Sheik, by M. Hiltch, 1.00
Brimming Cup, Canfield, 2.00
Her Father's Daughter, by Hiltch, 1.75
Smiling Face, by Robinson, 1.00
Yara, by Ellsworth, 1.00
Helen of the Old House, by Wright, 2.00
Trouble-The House, by Kate Jordan, 1.00
Treasure Island, by Burnham, 1.75
Real Life, by Webster, 2.00
Year of Delight, by Wilder, 1.75
Gay Cockade, by Temple Bailey, 1.75
The Beloved Woman, by Norris, 1.75
The Girl, by Perber, 1.75
The Beloved Woman, by Norris, 1.75
Sister Sue, by Porter, 2.00
Main Street, by Sinclair Lewis, 2.00
Daughter of Hellen Kent, by Comstock, 1.75
The Briary Bush, by Floyd Lewis, 2.00
Marriage of Barry Wicklow, by Ruby, 1.75

Popular Books at 98c

Laugh in the Doory
Oh Money! Money!
Dangerous Days
Golden Snare
White Lilies
Mistress of Shearston
Tin Soldier
Storm Country Polly
Family
Sick-a-Bed Lady
Joseph's Wife
Daddy Long Legs
Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm
Tess of the Storm Country
Daughter of the Land
Threads of Gray and Gold

SERIOUS BOOKS
Suitable for Men or Women

Queen Victoria, by Strachey, 5.00
Outline of History, by H. G. Wells, 3.00
Mirrors of Washington, 2.50
Mythic Isles of South Seas, by O'Brien, 5.00
White Shadows of South Seas, by O'Brien, 5.00
Mirrors of Downing Street, 2.50
Woodrow Wilson, by Woodrow Wilson, 5.00
My Brother Theodore Roosevelt, by Robinson, 3.00
Americanization of Edw. Bok, 3.00
Mysterious Japan, by Julian Street, 4.00

Old Favorites

Bobbsey Twins Series, 65
Six Little Bankers, 65
Pinocchio's Adventures, 65
Chatterbox, 65
Rhymes for Kindly Children, 1.35
Father Goose-Beaumais, 1.35
Black Beauty, 50c to 2.00
Alice in Wonderland, 50c to 2.00
Bunny Brown Series, 65

BOOKS for CHILDREN
New Books

Billy Whiskers in the Movies, 1.25
Nancy and Nick Series, each, .95
Sandman's Good Night Stories, .75
John Martin's Big Book for Little Folks, 3.00
Tommy and Wishing Stone, 1.00
Snoopy Tail, 80
Foxy Squirrel in Garden, .75
American Indian Fairy Tales, 1.25
Orphan Annie Story, 1.50
Little Jack Rabbit Books, 50
Adventures of Be-Woo the Gnome, 1.50
Solivar Brown, 1.00
Caleb Cott

RADIO FROM YAP: YAPS TRYING TO OPEN BIG CABLES

BY WALTER WILGUS.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

YAP, Dec. 10.—[By Wireless.]—Over-

looking the harbor here stands an ugly

concrete house, built by the Ger-

mans, and until now one of the chief

points of contention between the United

States and Japan. Probably no other

building in the world has caused as

much diplomatic correspondence be-

tween two great powers as this ram-

shackle structure, which a real estate

agent could not sell if he advertised it

for a dozen years.

Inside the shabby walls are sending

and receiving instruments for three

cables. One connects with Guam and

Japan, one with Shanghai, via Loo-

yon, and the third Menado and the

Philippine East Indies. But for months

the message has flashed across the

wire and Yap is cut off from the rest

of the world, except for a low-powered

wireless, which picks up occasional

messages from Japan.

Dead Cable Puzzle.

The cable between Yap, Guam, and

Japan has been opened temporarily

during the Washington conference, but

up to date the Japanese operators have

not been able to establish communica-

tions. They are much puzzled over the

failure of Guam to answer the signals

from Japan.

No tests have been made recently on

YAP CABLE CENTER



Japanese operators at Yap are try-

ing to open up the three big cables

centering there, but are reporting

mysterious difficulties.

The Menado and Shanghai lines, but

the Yap operators believe that they can

be opened on short notice. Ten offi-

cers and men of the navy department

have been on duty here since early No-

vember, and they are ready to open the

station as soon as the word is given.

800 Mile Radio Range.

Another naval contingent of fifteen

men operates the Yap radio station

which transmits messages within a

radius of 800 miles. The wireless masts

are a half mile inland, where they can-

not be seen by ships approaching the

island.

The old German wireless station was

located right on the beach, where dur-

ing the war a British cruiser wiped it

out in ten minutes by gunfire.

'ACUTE REACTION' PASSED, RESERVE CHIEF DECLARES

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.—Basic

business and financial conditions

throughout the country have improved

greatly during the past year, but "nor-

malcy" is yet to be attained, Gov. Har-

ding of the federal reserve board de-

clared tonight in an address here be-

fore the Washington chamber of com-

merce.

"It is my sober conviction," he said,

"that basic financial conditions in this

country are very much better than they

were twelve months ago. There are

many surface indications which bear

out this statement and those who know

the general situation appreciate this

fact.

Acute Period Passed.

"Business has passed through the

primary stage, the acute period of re-

action, but we have not yet reached

"normalcy," for the readjustment has

not been uniform and there is not yet

established a natural and equitable

basis for the exchange of goods for

goods or goods for services.

"Until the purchasing power of the

farmer improves," he continued, "it

will, of course, be idle to look for any

rapid or substantial improvement in

domestic trade. I think, however, that

the outlook for the farmers is more

hopeful."

"Restoration of normal conditions in

agriculture, commerce, and industry,"

he asserted, "depends to a very great

extent upon the reduction of essential

items of expense, as taxes, freight

rates, rents, and fuel."

Early Result a Vital Factor.

Much depends upon the results of

the armament conference, Gov. Har-

ding maintained, declaring that adop-

tion of the American program would

have "a profound effect upon the

finances of the world."

OPEN VERDICT IN AUTO DEATH.

An open verdict was returned yesterday

by a coroner's jury in the death of Benard

Behling, 845 Willow street, killed when his

automobile truck was struck by an Illinois

Central train.

Tobey Phonographs



Beautiful Windsor Console Model

Louis XV. Style
\$310

The Windsor was the first Console
phonograph made with fine furni-
ture lines and proportions. Today
it has the finest cabinet work of
any phonograph.

In clear tones it minutely records
the slightest variations of the
music.

It plays all makes of records.

A Few Windsors Are Priced Below:

Queen Anne, upright.....	\$110
Louis XV., upright.....	170
Queen Anne, console.....	140
Oak Italian, console.....	220
Adam, console.....	240
Queen Anne, console.....	240
Chinese Chippendale, console.....	270
Louis XV.....	310
Louis XVI.....	310
Louis XV., cabinet.....	350
Italian, cabinet.....	750
Italian, cabinet.....	1150

The Tobey Furniture Company

Chicago
New York

Wabash and Washington



Silk Robes for Xmas

YOU couldn't think of
a more luxurious
present, or a finer one.
These robes are of gor-
geously colored silks—
rich, heavy ones—and be-
sides that they're beauti-
fully satin lined. They're
really bargains at

\$35

Robes and jackets, \$7.50 to \$75.

Maurice L Rothschild

Money
cheerfully
refunded

Southwest corner
Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

GOOD FELLOWS!

Here's a Form to Fill Out. It Will Aid You in Stating Your
Plans for Helping Poor Kids.

If you will be a Good Fellow on Christmas day to some family of
poor children in Chicago, please fill out the attached blank and send
it to The Tribune, Good Fellow Department.

I live at street.

I will be Santa Claus to children.
(as many as you wish)

Please give me the names of children in (state
what section of the city you prefer to have assigned to you.)

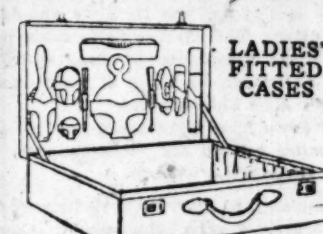
Sign your name



Christmas at the Luggage Shop

Here are gifts of real value, of real service, that
compliment the good taste of the giver as well as
the recipient. Such gifts in the years of service
they give are always associated with pleasant
thoughts of the giver.

BEAUTIFUL GIFTS IN LEATHER



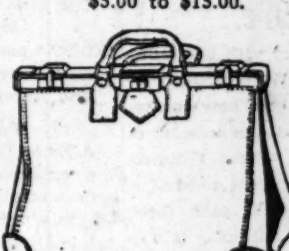
Exceptional display of fitted
cases, \$32.50.
Others, \$30.00 to \$150.00.



COLLAR CASES
\$5.00 to \$15.00.



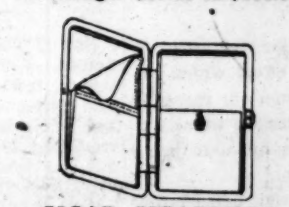
BILL FOLDS & LETTER
CASES, \$2.50 TO \$25.00.



KIT BAGS
Made of boarded saddle
leather. Frame is hand-
sewed with heavy brass
trimmings. \$30.00 to \$100.00.



STUD-PIN CASES and
JEWEL CASES,
\$2.50 to \$10.



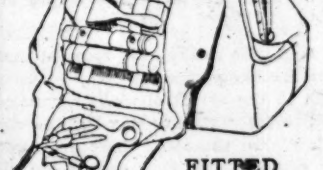
CIGAR, CIGARETTE
CASES
\$3.50 to \$25.00



GOODLY ASSORT-
MENT OF POPULAR
PRICE BAGS
\$7.50 \$8.50 \$10.00



TRAVELING BAG
Genuine cowhide, leather
lined, with sewed-in En-
glish frame and reinforced
corners. 18 in. size, \$11.50.



FITTED
BAGS
Of cowhide, leather lined,
reinforced corners, with
French ivory or tortoise
shell fittings, \$25 to \$100.



KEY CASES
\$1.50 to \$5.00

The Gift for Two.
A most desirable and practical gift for man or woman.
A Hartmann Cushion Top Wardrobe Trunk.
Styles from \$30 to \$200.
See Our \$50 Special.

Hartmann Trunk Co.

630 So. Michigan Boulevard (Adjoining the Blackstone)
119 No. Wabash Ave. (Between Randolph & Washington)

FUR COATS



Over one hundred fur Coats and Wraps
in the lot—a limited amount at a record
low price. These garments make practical
Xmas gifts.

(21) \$195.00 Fur
Coats and Wraps
(43) \$175.00 Fur
Coats and Wraps
(26) \$150.00 Fur
Coats and Wraps
(47) \$165.00 Fur
Coats and Wraps

\$75.00

French Seal, Russian Pony, Marmot and Jean-
ett Lynx. Self-trimmed and trimmed with Mar-
ten, Opossum, Squirrel, Raccoon or Kolinsky.

230-234 S. Michigan Ave.



Near Jackson
Boulevard.
Ground Floor
—Ry. Exchg.
Bldg.

230-234 S. MICHIGAN AVE.

Henrici's

Of the making of regulations
for human conduct there is no
end. Who may hope to go
through a day without some
breach of man-made regula-
tory law?

As an immediate corollary to disarmament why not a
truce extended to the public by legislative bodies and all
the little officials who have assumed law-making prerogatives,
at least until such time as the people may catch up
in their reading of the statutes now in existence?

But the laws of nature are fixed
and inflexible—a breach of
them carries its own unavoid-
able penalty. And important
among them is observance of
discrimination in the matter of
food.

To think, before you eat, where
best to eat is a good safe
custom.

HENRICI'S

WM. M. COLLINS, President

67 West Randolph St.

Between Dearborn and Clark Sts.

Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight, Sundays Included.

No orchestral din

A Separate Warranty Department—

An Innovation In Service Practice

The owner of a new automobile does not
and should not expect to be deprived of
the use of his car. It is recognized, how-
ever, that the best automobiles occasionally
require minor adjustments and inspection.

To insure the most prompt attention and
the least possible delay to owners of new
Cadillacs, we have provided in our new
Service Building a special department to
care for their needs.

The Cadillac Warranty Department has
been in operation for more than a year.
The promptness with which it functions
and the general utility and convenience it
offers owners is attested by the friends it
has made among purchasers of Cadillac cars.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY

DIVISION GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Chicago Branch: 2301 South Michigan Avenue



CADILLAC

No. 3 This is the third of a series of ten advertisements de-
voted to our new service station. No. 4 will appear tomorrow.

A Gift worth more
than its price



A Heavy Jersey Silk Shirt \$8.00

One of our finer qualities—a shirt made
to sell at \$10.00—in fact this is one of
the best silk shirts on the market today.

Washington Shirts range from
\$135 to \$1000

THE WASHINGTON SHIRT CO.

WASHINGTON MADISON MONROE
cor. Dearborn cor. La Salle at Wabash

JACKSON WILSON
cor. Dearborn cor. Kenmore

Ten Middle West Stores for Men



Reservations for New Year's Eve Should Be Made NOW.

Phone Dearborn 6262

MUSIC — ENTERTAINMENT — DANCING



A Restful Noon Luncheon

for the Christmas Shopper

Women down town will enjoy the moder-
ately priced luncheon specialties—the de-
licious salads, sandwiches and pastry
served in the beautiful main floor dining
room of the

Blackhawk Restaurant.

ON WABASH AVE.—Just South of Randolph
opposite Field's

A wonderful full course table d'hôte dinner is
served every evening and ALL DAY SUNDAY
in the main floor dining room
(A la carte service also).

\$1.50

to see the new
at 17-jeweled. One
best American
ie new green
cases, with
hite gold
nts. New platinum
raised gift figure
A practical, very



the largest selec-
green or white
a front Cuff
ractical loose
s them desir-
starched cuffs,
at all men like.

\$7.50, \$10, \$15,
\$12.50, \$15, \$20,

00 to \$500.00

ying a small, fine
her Christmas
each year add a few
uter.

surprised how
e started this
autiful, valu-

time to start; we
s will never be as
they are today.

rom \$200 up.

to look over the
icago's largest Pearl
w before buying.

re Blue Book

arls

MPANY

W YORK HOUSE

34 Fifth Avenue

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1842

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 1, 1893, AT
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent
to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune
assumes no responsibility for their return or return.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1921.

**"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.****THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO**

1—Build the Subway Now.

ARE YOU A GOOD FELLOW?

The impulse of the average adult seeing a hurt, hungry, cold, or distressed child is to help. Normal adults want children to believe in the reality of happiness. They want them to be protected against want and discomfort. They want them to believe that life is benevolent. They create myths for them that they may believe life is exquisite. Realities will be unappealing later on, but at least they should spare childhood.

The average well-to-do person is not frequently in contact with children whose lives would distress him. He is protected from the unpleasant comprehension of stunted childhood where life is not exquisite but is very cruel.

The original Good Fellow whose letter to THE TRIBUNE twelve years ago started the custom which TRIBUNE readers have carried on since then at Christmas knew that the well-to-do citizen was unimaginative within his own warm circle and that if he were stimulated to allow his imagination to travel beyond his own material welfare it would mean a great deal for children who had no material welfare.

From this inspiration of Mr. Fitch THE TRIBUNE organized the Good Fellow plan, which offered the chance to anyone who wished to make a child happy on Christmas day to do so. The idea was that the Good Fellow was to go to the child, not send. If the Good Fellow did not know of a child in need, THE TRIBUNE, with the aid of the United Charities, would find one or more for him. With his basket of good things the Good Fellow himself seeks out the home where Santa Claus cannot reach and gets for himself the joy he gave. Whatever help was needed to bring the Good Fellows to the children, THE TRIBUNE organized and had ready. Our task was to bring them together for their mutual happiness, and this year as usual THE TRIBUNE is prepared to perform that pleasant service.

It is not a small thing to rescue a child from disappointment and unhappiness on Christmas and Good Fellows have always found that they rescued them from more than disappointment, frequently from hunger and cold. It is not a small thing socially, although it seems merely to temper the wind for one day and not to be a corrective.

Social correctives begin with the intelligent realization of social conditions and if the great body of comfortable citizenship knows nothing of people to whom life is a losing fight and because of ignorance is indifferent, nothing is done where much should be.

It is easy enough to close the eyes and the pocketbook, but we believe that if the average comfortable man and woman will listen in any moment of ease a disquieting challenge of that attitude will be heard.

We cannot, for the unimaginative, bring the rapping of small hands at the door at night. The Good Fellow heard that. Thousands of Good Fellows have heard it since he asked them to listen. The comfortable and indifferent person will not listen and there will be nothing to beckon him out on an errand of happiness to children.

Fortunately, although there is much comfort in this city, there may not be so much indifference and many thousands of kindly people may be reached by the appeal of disconsolate childhood during the holidays. Most of the children unprovided for have a sense of their loss. There is a world of happiness outside of their experience and they know it exists.

They are not ignorant of it although little of it ever comes to them. American conditions this year are bright when they are compared with the miseries which many nations suffer, but nevertheless they are sad conditions for many people, worse than they have been before. Need is greater.

We do not believe that the Christmas sentiment which ought to grace and soften the hard features of life is losing its power and its moving force. We believe it will stimulate minds which have been self-centered and lead good natured people in the direction of the child outside.

Light your Christmas candle by the smile in the face of a child.

NAMING THE GREAT BRIDGE.

How about a name for the great bridge?

Some months ago THE TRIBUNE called attention to the opportunity of commemorating events or personalities of the world war by naming the Michigan boulevard and other bridges for them. This is done in Europe and is one of the old world customs we can profit by imitating. The lesser bridges will continue to be known by the streets or avenues they carry, but we think the Michigan boulevard bridge might well be distinguished by a special name. To call it the Michigan boulevard bridge is too cumbersome. It will never go by such a name. To call it the boulevard bridge would be indefinite as there are other boulevard bridges, such as those at Roosevelt and Pershing boulevards. It will be called the link bridge if we don't prevent it by giving it a good name.

We have already proposed that it commemorate one of the American victories of the world war. The St. Michel or the Argonne naturally are first suggested. Illinois troops distinguished themselves in both operations. St. Michel is not easily pronounced by the American tongue, but that is not conclusive, for we should adopt the pronunciation of the American soldier in that case, as other nations fix their own pronunciation for foreign names. Besides, the Argonne drive was the greatest of the A. E. F. undertakings and the name itself is easy to pronounce and better sounding, at least to our ears.

THE TRIBUNE hopes this proposal will not be al-

lowed to drop simply because the present mayor seems rather cold toward American achievements in the late war. The Legion might induce the council to take appropriate action.

JUST AS DAY IS NIGHT.

Democratic senators say that the four party treaty is Article X of the covenant of the league of nations in a new dress. It is about as much like that article as Henry Cabot Lodge is like Senator Watson of Georgia.

Article X would have involved the United States in troubles where it had no stake. The four party treaty extricates the United States from troubles in which it has a stake.

Article X would have made the United States responsible if Roumania undertook to invade Jugoslavia or Russia tried to get into Poland. The proposed treaty makes Great Britain responsible if Japan tries to hold the Philippines or Hawaii.

The covenant Mr. Wilson signed at Versailles made the United States insure a status quo in Europe after an iniquitous peace had given central and southern Europe to starvation and hatreds, and had tried to build a military scheme upon the economic misfortunes of people who now live precariously and who will struggle to get back what was taken away from them.

The treaty Mr. Lodge read to the Washington conference makes Japan, Great Britain, and France insure the tranquility of the American possessions in the far Pacific. We also respect the Japanese, British, and French insular rights, and having no designs against any of them, we are glad to make this contribution to the peace of the world.

We also stand back of Great Britain and France if Japan should show aggression. The preponderance of power on the side of the nations which desire peace is so great that if Japan, in its expansion, were tempted the odds would be too great and the enterprise would be abandoned in the forming.

The difference between Article X and the proposed four party treaty is just this: In the former we were to pledge ourselves to saw Europe's wood and use none of it. In the latter we saw our own wood with the help of France and England.

If the Democratic senators think the treaty is Article X, they will vote to ratify. The United States should worry what they think or say they think.

BRITISH EXCHANGE AND THE WAR DEBT.

As the probability of war shrinks with the growing assurance of success of the Washington conference, talk is developing there of a new conference on stabilization of international finances. Similar talk echoes from London, where German agents have been discussing the urgent need of a moratorium, and where Briand will soon meet Lloyd George on the same subject. Similar talk is brought home to us by F. H. Rawson, president of the Union Trust company, after a study of economic conditions in Europe. And Secretary of the Treasury Mellon halts the foreign loan refunding bill because it requires semi-annual payments of interest on debts to America. All this in one day's news.

The tendency is to develop popular realization in the United States of the serious effect which unstable international finance has upon our domestic prosperity. Such realization is desired abroad to pave the way for a more definite move to bring about cancellation of the war debts.

Many respected economists insist cancellation must take place, at least in part, sooner or later. Some assert with truth that Russia, Germany, and perhaps France and Italy, can never bring their inflated paper currency up to par. Some assert that we already are morally canceling the debts by refusing, through high tariff, to allow Europe to pay us in the only manner possible—with goods. There is ground for suspecting an effort to stampede us. We should be cautious.

One thing we know. British exchange on December 11 jumped 10 cents to \$4.24, a rise of more than \$1 since February, 1920. That may be due in part to speculation and in part to improved prospects of peace, but probably it is due chiefly to the sound business policies and improved commercial outlook of Great Britain. The one day's rise of 10 cents on the pound sterling is sufficient to pay the annual interest on Britain's debt to America. The rise of \$1 in less than two years is enough to pay the entire debt. It seems reasonable to suggest, therefore, that Britain, at least, pay her interest and retire her debt.

Editorial of the Day**WINGED WORDS.**

(Minneapolis Journal.)

A Hindu business man, a Brahmin from Calcutta, told how the word "self-determination" electrified India. It thrilled India with hope from the Himalayas to Ceylon. The hope may be impracticable, even fantastic, under the hard circumstances of ignorance, superstition, racial and religious hatreds, lack of national consciousness and the like, which obtain in a land unlike anything in Christendom. But the word has kindled a great fire all over the world, in breasts that would not be credited with a real political instinct, in minds where passions serve as thoughts.

Conquest unquestionably is a natural process, accounts for a great part of the progress of mankind, has wrought inestimable benefits, as the British conquest has done in India, as this same Hindu business man confesses. He goes so far as to predict in India, in case the British Raj is expelled, a worse than Russian bolshevist disorder. His reason and his interests are with the British Raj, and he coldly enumerates the immense benefits that Britain has conferred on India. He knows what India was before Britain entered; he foresees what India will become if Britain is forced out.

Nevertheless, his heart burns against the conqueror. The conquest offends his pride, hurts his sensibility, chafes his egotism. And as he feels, the vanquished feel always and everywhere. The more reckless of them even would prefer the almost certain ruin of rash experiment to continued order under benevolent despotism.

Self-determination as a natural right is a Jeffersonian conception, really foreign to the Anglo-Saxon political genius. Those people that have not evolved any particular talent for self-government are precisely the ones to be enlightened by the idea. It leaves a people that have practiced self-government successfully rather cold. Their liberties do not rest on doctrine, abstract, spun by political philosophers like Rousseau. Their liberties represent achievements, concessions wrung by force from time and circumstances and crystallized in custom and statute.

The Filipinos feel the passion of abstract ideas, glow over the assertion of natural rights. So do most subject races. So did the French revolutionists. Our Jeffersonians are mostly southerners, whose political philosophy for the most part has been composed of such beautiful abstractions as "self-determination," but whose practical politics in their own states denies participation in government to Negroes. This is a world of practical realities, not of sentimental generalities.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the
quips fall where they may.

THE mystery of the powerful searchlight, which beam trained on Orion, which so excited the well-laggers last night, has been solved. The Gentleman at the Subject Desk says the incomparable police were merely tracing another O'Connor clown.

A MAN should sniff a San Francisco fog at least once a year and out a sunken ocean occasionally for breakfast. That way his longevity. And that reminds us that the most hazardous course we ever played is the S. F. municipal course. If you happen to slice on the sixth hole your ball goes into Golden Gate bay.

STIFFLING a snicker we read in re Mr. Sonagel, who aided in speeding the departure of Mr. O'Connor: "When he jumped the wall in the jail yard, he broke both legs. He is now under heavy guard."

Inside Staff on American History.
(From the examination paper of a Chicago high school student.)

Question III: Why was the battle of Gettysburg important?
General Lee against Longfellow's advice decided to make a grand assault against Hancock. General Armstrong of confederate army cried boys give them the cold steel, but in an onslaught he was riddled with bullets. Gettysburg was the gateway to Richmond. General Longfellow was thankful the contest of Gettysburg ended as it did.

AS for "The Skin Game," there is Miss Audrey Cameron, the ingénue, whom Philadee took for a motor ride along the north shore to Wilmette. Approaching which suburb and seeing the traffic sign for the first time, she called out, "Hail, fellow, Wilmette." The girl's English, too, but she reads Mr. Robert Rinehart, which explains it.

THE divine harmony of Saskatchewan, Saskatchewan, haunts us. If we had time we should like to visit the place. The Elysian fields must be not far distant. The association of ideas is baffling. Thinking of Saskatchewan we think of the verses—
It was a little Shaker maid,
Just down from Niskayune,
Five miles beyond the turnpike gate,
One summer's afternoon.

IN verse making, to marry a melodious form to a noble content is a rare achievement. Consider this—
Star dust and drooping and depths of human foot-
ing!
The hind exploits his fellow man and claims a
longer day.

While in purple fields of silence, golden, planet bees
are swarming
And forming and reforming adown the fields of
Aye.

ADD to Life, I know not what thou art: Traveling
salesman enters restaurant at Urbana, O.,
orders steak, potatoes, and coffee. The charge is
brought in by a waiter in a great moderation. The
salesman to waiter at conclusion of meal: "Don't
charge me for the bread and butter. I didn't eat
them."

"THE Irish Players in 'The White Headed Boy'
will, after their performance Saturday, depart for
Pittsburgh." "The Trib. Where, it is forecast, it
will soon be known as 'The Black Headed Boy.'"

As is.
Sir: I am the harbinger of hope to thousands of
homes. I bring relief to the suffering, rest to the
weary, food to the hungry, clothes to the naked,
and homes to the homeless. I provide markets for
the producer, jobs for the laborer, and efficient
workmen for the employer and country and, wipe
out red light districts, and free politics from corrupt
bossism.

And yet, because I interfere with man's unnat-
ural appetite I am scorned in the palaces of the
rich on earth and in the hovels of the poor. I am
buffeted in the market place, trodden upon by
officers whose duty it is to protect me, and condemned
in courts which should uphold me. I am blamed
for the outrages of the moonshiner and bootlegger,
whom I could destroy if given a fair chance.
And yet, I am struggling upwards with the moral
backing of millions of people, and will eventually
accomplish my divine purpose.
I am Prohibition—as is. W. SEEDY.

LET reverence for the laws be breathed by
every American mother to the lisping babe that
prattles on her lap; let it be taught in schools, in
seminaries, and colleges; let it be written in
primers, spelling books, and in almanacs; let it be
preached from the pulpits; proclaimed in legisla-
tive halls and enforced in courts of justice; in
short, let it become the political religion of the
nation.

LINCOLN said that in 1861. It recalled that, in-
asmuch as we are one of the best trained little na-
tions on earth in the art of observing policy, it
might be well to set aside one day for the observ-
ance of the law. On the o. h., there are times of
statutes that convince one that each nation should
be compelled to have his head examined before as-
suming the toga.

JET has tendered the keys of the Academy's
busher shop to G's candidate, Gus Meente, who
vends it at Portageville, Mo. And it was M. L. D.
gadding in Manhattan, Kas. who told us of "Shute
the Tailor."

ADD Drama Notes.
[From the Chicago City, La. Press.]
Manager Waterhouse, the movie man, who
insists on giving his lady patrons the best, is
improving the theater by removing and decorat-
ing the ladies' lobby and lobby and ladies
can—at least, feel that everything is fresh and
orderly.

DISCUSSING a distinguished brother of the pen,
deceased, we once remarked to Henry Kitchell
Webster: "His shoes are too large for any one
to fill." And the incontinent Henry answered:
"And they are of a very peculiar pattern." We
think of the conversation each time that we see
Charles Chaplin. We doubt if he will ever have
a successor. We saw him in the "Idle Class" last
night at a north side theater and we listened to
the guffaws of the audience. The majority saw
only slapstick. Chaplin has a very serious mes-
sage. The "Idle Class" is a Shavian satire; a ter-
rific arraignment of certain strata of society.
Chaplin is a philosopher and a social protestant.
Some day the films of those so-called funny feet
will be studied for their cryptographic value. Those
feet keep double time.

OUR faith in the confirmed cosmopolite is for-
ever lost. He (or she) does not exist. These United
States of America are inhabited simply by persons
who are either confirmed New Yorkers, Chicago-
ans, Milwaukeeans, or whatnot. Our best bet,
Apples, than we, we deemed, and so forth, has
succumbed to nostalgia. "Did you," she asks,
"ever feel this way, about the famous golden
state?"

I WANNA GO HOME.
Instead of palms and sunshine give me Chi,
With its foggy, murky, dirty, pearl gray sky;
I'm sick of all the scenic scenes, the native son dis-

Of the everlasting, climate, the ever blooming roses,
And there's just one thing on earth I make me smile—
It's the face of him who'll greet me on the last long
mile.

IT was only some two months since that she
fared blithely forth to winter in Los Angeles. Sweet
are the fumes of Los Angeles. It teaches one to ap-
preciate Chicago.

"BIG FOUR Sign New Treaty; Japs Elated."
AS for Uncle Sam, he has little to yab about.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if
matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will
not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered
subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in-
cluded, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.
Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1921, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

ABOUT BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

CHRONIC Bright's disease is one of those diseases, of which there are a considerable number, which have not much tendency to destroy life. As a rule a wise person with a knowledge of personal hygiene and manner of himself can live with chronic Bright's disease to about the age attained by his associates.

In fact, the life insurance companies insure many persons with histories of Bright's disease, making them pay, however, more than the usual premium. Persons with the disease have been known to live more than forty years. This does not mean that every person with Bright's can or will live forty years for living to old age in spite of Bright's is an art.

The tendency of medical opinion now is toward the idea that the main feature of the art is to avoid infection. This theory is in the downward process of a case of Bright's that is not doing well, one infection follows another.

For instance, a man with Bright's disease, but doing well in spite of his trouble, goes duck shooting. He falls in the water and comes home sick and laid up for a while.

The next winter he goes to a meeting and catches a heavy cold and is again laid up for a while.

A year or so later he has a neuritis which is due to pyorrhea or suppurative of the gums.

The urine having been examined at the time of each of these attacks, it was found that every time there was a marked increase in the albumin and casts, and in some cases blood appeared. In other words, that for a time he had an acute Bright's engrafted on his chronic disease.

The old theory was that a person with chronic Bright's must watch his diet very closely. He was told to eat sparingly of meat, to avoid especially such dishes as sweetbreads, tripe, liver, kidney, roe, meat extracts and meat soups, peas and beans because they made uric acid; and also rhubarb and other vegetables and fruits which make oxalic acid.

All of these foods throw considerable strain on the kidneys. To my mind they should be used in great moderation as a part of any plan of living to be followed by a person with chronic Bright's disease; and that the proved place of infection in Bright's disease does not make it safe to eat such a diet.

The old plans laid much stress on regularity of bowel function, and that, too, is important.

However, let us understand the practical meaning of these, let us say, additions to our rules for long life for albuminuria.

Such people should avoid everything which causes them to catch cold. When they catch cold they must go to bed and stay until well. They must keep out of crowds. If they can spend the winter in a warm climate they should stay out of doors during all the pneumonia season. They must avoid getting chilled or wet through or sweating their underclothes wet in winter. They must keep their teeth, mouth, nose, and throat clean.

FOR A WORRYING DAUGHTER.
Mrs. A. R. writes: "I have a daughter, 18. She seems to worry terribly over every little thing. She blows her temper on all the time, and her hands, therefore, never look nice. She is peevish and has dark circles under her eyes."

"What is the matter with her and how can this be overcome? She doesn't rest well nights for dreaming. She keeps sniffing her nose so much."

REPLY.
Your daughter is a worrier. Likewise nervous, and perhaps a neurasthenic.

The cure is mental and social training. If she will study any of the guides for nervous people she will be helped. Among these are Sudler's "Worry and Nervousness" and Jackson's "Outwitting the Nerves."

There are many other good books on the subject. It is necessary to study them. Being is not enough. Of course, study is only a part of the training.

Of course, if she is of an inferior mental constitution there is nothing to train anything can be done.

CANNED TOMATOES FOR BABY.
Mrs. J. T. C. writes: "My little girl, 3 months old, doesn't seem to be doing well on milk. I have heard that canned tomato juice is good for babies. Is it?"

REPLY.
Tomato juice is about as good an antiscorbutic as there is. It contains all three—four—of the vitamins in fair quantities. These vitamins in an acid medium, such as tomato juice, are not destroyed by heating or the other experiences of canning. Canned tomato juice is, therefore, fine for babies. Of course it does not take the place of milk.

GREASE THOSE COLD FEET.
Mrs. J. M. C. C. writes: "Will you kindly tell me how to prevent chilblains? As I have to be out in the bad weather a great deal, my feet freeze immediately."

REPLY.
Wear loose, warm stockings and loose, warm, waterproof shoes.

Change your feet well and frequently. When the soldiers in the trenches in Flanders could do no better they pulled open the shoe top and poured fish oil down the inside of the shoe.

DO NOT BE ALARMED.
Isadore writes: "1. What do many crystals of calcium oxalate in the urine indicate? 2. Also a moderate number of epithelial cells."

REPLY.
1. Perhaps you have been eating rhubarb or spinach, or cranberries.

2. Nothing.

No reason for alarm.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE
Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

SEE THE INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION.
Chicago, Dec. 8.—(Friend of the People.)—Please advise me what to do. I have been told that the Industrial Commission should be accepted for an accident in a factory in which several teeth were broken and shattered. H. W.

THE NOTARY SEAL.
Chicago, Dec. 11.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—Will you kindly advise through your paper whether the law requires that a notary public use a seal on every affidavit? If information concerning the law on this point can be given in the form of an affidavit, and whether or not the seal is required in every instance? A. E. W.

THE JURY OF A NOTARY PUBLIC to affidavits made before him use the seal of the notary seal specified in section 7 of the chapter dealing with notary public, 123 Ill. 430, but the seal is a paper to be used out of his county than his seal or some other evidence of his official character is necessary, 123 Ill. 430 and 124 Ill. 430, and he is not to rely upon a written seal, particularly upon a notary seal.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LATE CALL FOR MEMBERSHIP.
Chicago, Dec. 12.—(Friend of the Soldier.)—Will the American Legion accept applications for membership from men who were in the S. A. T. C.? E. D.

Yes, if they were finally inducted into military or naval service of the United States and they were given honorable discharge from such service.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS
Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

1. Which American presidential candidate of the present century received the largest number of electoral votes?
2. What four American universities have the largest enrollments?
3. Was Abraham Lincoln a member of the Masonic fraternity?
4. What is galvanized iron?
5. What was the greatest volcanic disaster of the present century?
6. What nationality is Mary Garden?
7. Where is Gen. Phil Kearny of civil war fame buried?
8. What state is the greatest corn producer?
9. What is the total estimated wealth of the United States?
10. Who wrote, "Not Culture, but low aim, is crime?"

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.
1. What are the highest and fastest passenger elevators in the world? Two at the Waldorf Astoria, New York, traveling 154 feet in one minute.
2. What decisive battle was fought on the banks of the Meturus river, in Italy? How does it affect the world even at this early period of the war?
3. Hannibal, brother of Hannibal, generalissimo of Carthage, was defeated and killed here by the Romans, and his head hung in his brother's camp. Had Hannibal and Hannibal united, Rome probably would never have lived to quench its civilization.

TRYING TO SELECT PRESENTS FOR OUR FAMILY**VOICE OF THE PEOPLE**

Writers should confine themselves to 300 or 350 words. Give full name and address. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

DISGUSTED.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—On page 15 of THE TRIBUNE, dated Dec. 8, an article under the heading "Society at Opera," gives me a deep feeling of disgust. Miss Gardner took charge of the opera with the hope to make it a permanent institution by appealing to the business men of the city with statements to the effect that the Chicago opera was to be made more of a cosmopolitan proposition than it has been in the past.

Is she not catering then to the average business man to support the Chicago grand opera with his presence and money? Does she not expect to find such an appeal more profitable than an appeal to the "properly dressed" aristocrat or the "properly dressed" aristocrat?

In this matter are correct, is not the publication of the article referred to a detriment to Miss Gardner's program, to say nothing of the flaming insult to the gallery occupants of box seats in business suits, such as are commonly worn to shows about town? And what percentage of your readers are interested in who Mr. and Mrs. J. Spend Cash and their daughter Snobby entertained in the box they so generously hire by the season.

I love grand opera and I like dress suits—in fact, wear one when I go to the opera (each Monday night), and I am very strong for the opera. But I am a business suit, because he is a brave man. He likes the opera so well that he supports it with his presence in spite of the probability that he will be talked about by some snob of a society reporter as marring the brilliancy of the horsehoe.

J. W. CARR.
MUSIC LOVERS AT THE OPERA.
Chicago, Dec. 9.—(To the Little Paragon.)—The article which appeared in yesterday's TRIBUNE under the heading "Society at Opera," does seem a shame to think that our "400" should be subjected to the unpleasant sight of people in their street clothes occupying the boxes instead of the usual so-called "opera attire." But, did our 400 ever stop to consider that these are the people, who, as a rule, really appreciate the opera and are anxious to attend the opera for the pleasure it gives them, not for the pleasure they receive in looking at the beautiful gowns and jewels displayed, not for the honor of having their names listed in the newspapers as "amongst those present."

"Twas a gentle way of slandering the real opera lover—the one who visits the box office day after day in a vain attempt to buy a ticket for "almost any performance." Also it seems strange that such an article should appear in the paper, particularly after "Our Mary's" little article which appeared about a week ago—about "making the opera an institution, for all the people in Chicago—not only society."

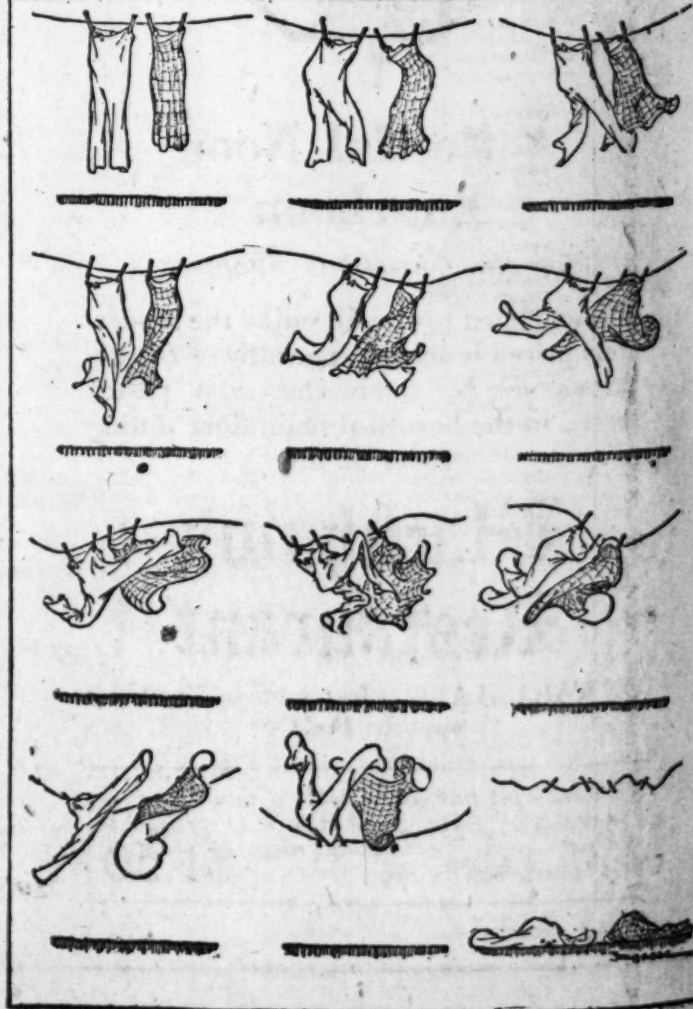
H. LANDER.
PAY THE BILLS.
Chicago, Dec. 12.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—Two weeks ago my hand was injured in an auto accident of which the other party is at fault. He is at present in the hospital suffering from a double fracture of the leg and also the nose. If I pay the hospital bills now will it injure my case in any way if later we have to start suit to settle our claim? Or should I wait?

It will not prejudice your case.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DANSE DES VENTS

[From London Punch (Copyright).]



Can You Answer These?

1. Special Service
2. Specialized
3. Filing System
4. Card Record
5. Cabinets—Steel
6. Supplies

BRITAIN AND ACT TODAY TREATY OF

90 Votes in Dublin Re

Peace for Ireland crucial tests today between the British and the Irish Free State ratification by the House in London and the Irish Free State in Dublin. Cable dispatches indicated that both approved the treaty.

BY JOHN S.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign Editor.)
DUBLIN, Dec. 13.—The political activity in Dublin on the canvass of the members of the House of Commons, which meets here tomorrow, has been finished and the far as could be done in London and Dublin. Cable dispatches indicated that both approved the treaty.

Tomorrow's momentous vote will be held at 11 a. m. in the House of Commons. Stephen's green. This is because the only room in the Mansion House was too small to accommodate the delegates of the various parties of the press and the public who will be present.

It is expected that the vote will be a close one, and the third passage of the treaty will be a significant event in the history of the Irish Free State.

Catholic Prejudice
The Roman Catholic land lord today at the legs to discuss the church as a body too Cardinal Logue desired solution of indorsement persuaded last night not to be wise, as such antagonism many men are anti-clerical in position the clergy only in mutual statements.

Bishop Fogarty of one of the dominant Sinn Fein, said today decided to order a plebiscite would then show shot in favor of the have influence with none with Dall," he said.

It is possible that may continue for two weeks the debate will be necessary of a

50%
The L.B. for a

BRITAIN AND IRELAND ACT TODAY ON TREATY OF PEACE

90 Votes in Dail for Pact,
Dublin Report.

Peace for Ireland faces its most crucial tests today. The treaty between the British and Irish creating the Irish Free State will come up for ratification by the British parliament in London and the Dail Eireann in Dublin. Cable dispatches last night indicated that both organizations will approve the treaty.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]
DUBLIN, Dec. 13.—There was little political activity in Dublin today. The canvass of the members of the Dail Eireann, which meets tomorrow, had been finished and the men lined up as far as could be done before actual debate on the treaty takes place. The issue, as reported by politicians today, is ninety for ratification of the treaty and thirty against.

Samuel de Valera, Arthur Griffith, Michael Collins, and other leaders paid short visits to the Mansion house and then returned to their homes to complete their arrangements for the struggle tomorrow.

A remarkable feature of this Irish split is that, unlike those of former years, there is little sign of personal bitterness. That may come later, but so far the leaders have tried to put the struggle on a plane of principle rather than personality.

Opening Session Public.

Tomorrow's momentous meeting will be held at 11 a. m. in the council room of the National university just off Stephen's green. This room was chosen because the only room available in the Mansion house was too small to accommodate the delegates and the hundreds of newspaper representatives from all parts of the world who are now assembled in Dublin. The general public will not be admitted.

It is expected that the opening session will be public, the second secret, and the third public, at which the decisions will be announced.

Catholic Prelates Meet.

The Roman Catholic prelates of Ireland met today at the University college to discuss the attitude of the church as a body toward the treaty. Cardinal Logue desired to obtain a resolution of endorsement, but he was persuaded last night that this might not be wise, as such a course might antagonize many members of Dail who are anti-clerical in politics. As a result the clergy only issued a non-committal statement.

Bishop Fogarty of Killaloe, who is one of the dominant personalities of the Sinn Fein, said today that if it was decided to order a public vote the bishops would then throw all their influence in favor of the settlement. "We have influence with the people, but none with Dail," he said.

It is possible that the Dail session may continue for two days. It is expected the Dail will decide without the necessity of a referendum, but

but there is a possibility that the minority may insist on an appeal direct to the people.

PUBLISH ULSTER NOTES

BY REABODY SWIFT.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]
LONDON, Dec. 13.—The publication by Britain this evening of the correspondence passing between Prime Minister Lloyd George and Sir James Craig, the premier of Ulster, during November and December reveals the complete disagreement between the British and Ulster cabinets.

The British government insisted Ulster must either enter the Irish Free State or else retain its present powers, sharing the rights and obligations of Great Britain.

Craig asked dominion status for the six Ulster counties. Mr. Lloyd George flatly refused this.

The correspondence was opened on Nov. 10, when Mr. Lloyd George invited the northern ministers to meet him for a frank exchange of views.

Spurns All-Ireland Parliament.

Craig answered on Nov. 11, saying

that an "all-Ireland parliament" could not be accepted, as that was what Ulster had been resisting for many years. He declared Ulster was certain no paper safeguards could protect it from maladministration. Craig as an alternative suggested two dominions, of southern and northern Ireland.

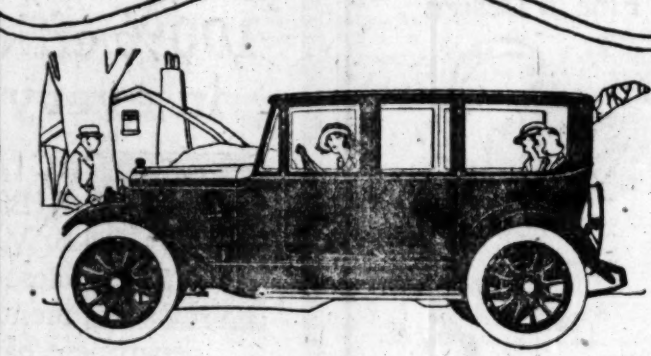
On Nov. 14 Mr. Lloyd George replied, saying the proposal for two dominions in Ireland was impractical and indefensible.

On Nov. 17 Craig answered, reiterating his statement that he could not confer on an "all-Ireland" basis, adding that it was impossible for Ulster to accept permanent subordination to the Sinn Fein.

Parliament Ready to Act.

Following the communication Mr. Lloyd George and Craig met in London. The next letter from Mr. Lloyd George, dated Dec. 5, included the text of the treaty signed in London between the British and the Sinn Fein.

Preparations are complete for the opening of parliament in state today. The Irish treaty is expected to be ratified quickly in both houses.



WILLYS-KNIGHT

Sleeve-Valve Motor Improves With Use

The man or woman who drives a Willys-Knight is in different to any other car at any price, for the reason that the Willys-Knight with the Sleeve-Valve Motor gives care-free, comfortable motor, ing year after year at practically no more than operating expense.

Sedan

\$2395

f. o. b. Toledo

Roadster...\$1475 Touring...\$1525 Coupe...\$2195

OVERLAND MOTOR COMPANY

Chicago, Illinois

RETAIL SALESROOMS: 2419 Michigan Ave. Victory 3500

See Any Overland Dealer in Chicago or Vicinity

WITHOUT
LB SERVICE

WITH
LB SERVICE

SPACE FOR
ACCOUNTING
DEPARTMENT

ADDITIONAL
SPACE GAINED
FOR IMPROVED
SERVICE TO
THE PUBLIC

Space required
to handle
137,000
accounts

50% less space
for handling
160,000
accounts

Card-keeping versus book-keeping

How L.B. is helping to cut down costs

To help you increase your profits either through increased business or decreased expenses—that is the primary purpose of L.B. Service.

For example, a fast growing New York bank needed more space for its customers. Yet every department was already over-crowded and could spare no room.

L.B. tackled the accounting department. It replaced space-wasting book ledgers with a space-saving L.B. Card ledger.

The savings resulting are shown on the chart above. The new L.B. Card ledger not only takes care of all the old accounts, but 23,000 additional accounts, and all in half the old space.

How the L.B. Card ledger can save for you

While the case above shows savings in a bank, the L.B.

Card ledger is equally efficient in every other kind of business.

Saves costly time

Instead of laboriously thumbing fragile pages of an unwieldy book—instead of wandering through a maze of active and inactive accounts—you simply let your fingers travel nimbly over the cards to the account you want.

Saves costly space

An L.B. Card ledger desk houses 24,000 accounts within arm's reach of a seated clerk. Compare such convenience with the number of bound or loose-leaf books you now use and the space they occupy.

A good man to talk to

Let an L.B. salesman explain more fully the advantages of an L.B. Card ledger. Just tell your phone operator to get L.B. on the telephone, and have a representative call.

Library Bureau

Founded 1878

Plans — Makes — Installs

Card and filing systems — Cabinets — Supplies

J. L. ROWLEY, Manager
6 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago
Telephone, Central 4471

The Six Big Divisions of Library Bureau Service

Library Bureau has for 45 years satisfied the filing and record needs of manufacturers, banks, insurance companies, retailers, and practically every other kind of business and profession—large and small.

1. Special Service
Analysis Service
Indexing Service
Statistical Service

2. Specialized
Departments
Bank Department
Government Department
Insurance Department
Library Department

3. Filing Systems
Alphabetical
Geographical
Numerical
L.B. Automatic Index
Subject

4. Card Record Systems
L.B. Sales Record
L.B. Stock Record
L.B. Card Ledger
L.B. Visible Record File

5. Cabinets—Wood and Steel
Card index cabinets
Counter-height units
Horizontal units
L.B. Card record desks
Vertical units

6. Supplies

Cards
Over 1,000 styles of plain index and stock forms

Folders
L.B. Reinforced folders
Plain and tab folders

Guides
Plain, printed and collated
Removable label guides
Metal tip guides



The phenomenal success of the new Winter Garden bears eloquent testimony to the excellency of its food, and its reasonable prices.

And Still Another Innovation Inaugurated by the

NEW WINTER GARDEN RESTAURANT (Self-Service)

Breakfast Prices Lowered (as the direct result of our ever-increasing patronage)

THE new Winter Garden self-service restaurant is constantly endeavoring to lower its prices without disturbing the high quality of its food; you, Mr. and Mrs. Chicago (and the little Chicagoans, too), are helping us to do this by extending the new Winter Garden a wonderful patronage. As our volume of business grows bigger, our costs automatically grow smaller—and you are the beneficiary in lower prices. A simple method of co-operation, and mutual profit—so, beginning today and continuing every day thereafter, the following "lowered breakfast prices" will be in effect:

Winter Garden Prices—Breakfast Only (Effective daily from 7 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.)

Danish sweet roll with butter, 5c	Farina with cream, 10c	Bacon, Hormel's "Dairy" Brand, per strip, 5c
Zwieback and butter, 5c	Cream of Wheat with cream, 10c	Bacon (3 strips) and 2 Eggs, 25c
Blue Goose Grape Fruit (half), 10c	Cornflakes with cream, 10c	Ham (1 slice) and 2 Eggs, 35c
Half Orange, 5c	Kellogg's Krumbles with cream, 10c	Pork Chop, 20c
Baked Apple with cream, 10c	Post Toasties with cream, 10c	Lamb Chop, 20c
Malaga Grapes, 10c	Shredded Wheat with cream, 10c	Club Steak, 40c
Bananas and Cream, 10c	Puffed Rice with cream, 10c	Stewed Peas, 10c
Sliced Pineapple, 10c	Waffles, with pure maple syrup and butter, 15c	Pasteurized Milk, bottle, 10c
Stewed Prunes, 10c	Wheat Cakes, pure maple syrup and butter, 15c	Buttermilk, bottle, 10c
Stewed Apricots, 10c	Toast, dry or buttered, 2 slices for 5c	Coffee, per cup, 5c
Blueberries, Blackberries or Raspberries, 10c	French Toast and Maple Syrup, 2 slices, 15c	Fried Corn Meal Mush, 5c
Comb Honey, 10c		Mickelberry's Pure Farm Pork Sausage, 3 for 10c
Grape Nuts, with cream, 10c		Eggs, any style (all of our eggs are fried in butter), 10c each, or 3 for 25c
Oatmeal with cream, 10c		

It will pay you to come from any part of Chicago to the new Winter Garden for your breakfast.

Winter Garden Prices—Luncheon Only (Effective daily from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.)

Tomato Bouillon, 10c	Braised Loin of Pork, Perkoale —25c	Baked York Ham, raisin sauce, 30c
Chicken Gumbo, Southern style, 10c	Ragout of Veal, 20c	New Cauliflower in cream, 10c
Broiled Jumbo Whitefish, 25c	American Chop Suey, rice, 25c	Mashed Turnips, 10c
Baked Columbia River Salmon, 25c	Fried Calves' Liver with Bacon, 25c	Stewed Corn, 10c
Fried Oysters, Tartar Sauce, 5 for 25c	Fresh Theuringer Sausage, hot slaw, 20c	Early June Peas, 10c
Boiled Brisket Corned Beef and Cabbage, 25c	Southern Hash and Corn Fritter, 20c	Mashed Potatoes, 10c
Braised Pot Roast, veg., 25c	Chicken a la King, toast, 30c	Boiled Potatoes, 10c
	Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, 35c	Candied Sweet Potatoes, 10c
		Baked Potato with butter, 15c
		All Pies, per cut, 10c
		French Pastry, 10c

Today is Winter Garden "Apple Day"—a big, juicy apple free with your breakfast, luncheon and dinner.

Xmas Gifts for the "Kiddies"

Our mythical friend, Mr. Santa Claus, direct from the "Land of Somewhere," will arrive at the new Winter Garden next Monday, December 19th, and will remain all week to greet and distribute presents to the "kiddies." A sure 'nuf Christmas tree, with fairyland decorations, 'nervy-thing—and every "kiddie" guest of the Winter Garden will receive a Christmas present right from the hands of Old Santa (himself). Don't forget—December 19th to 24th, inclusive.

Winter Garden Self-Service Restaurant

214-216 South State Street (Consumers Bldg.)
Between Adams & Quincy Sts.

Open 7 a. m. to Midnight, every day, Sundays and Holidays Included

Ashley Ballou's Orchestra from 6 to 8 p. m.

MRS. ROWE'S JOB AGAIN TARGET IN BUDGET MAKING

The annual effort to relieve the tax payers of paying the salary of Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe is under way again.

Somewhere about five years ago Mrs. Page Waller Eaton brought Mrs. Rowe into the limelight. Mrs. Rowe was commissioner of public welfare by grace of an appointment from Mayor Thompson. Mrs. Eaton was her assistant; that is, she was until she testified before a council committee that she had been ordered to turn over a part of her salary.

"Maids says you've got to come across" was the famous quotation she ascribed to Mrs. Rowe, the "Maids" in the case being Mrs. Thompson. There were other abuses of civil service charged against Mrs. Rowe at that time, and annually since then there has been an effort to oust her during the making up of the budget by the city council.

Wants \$32,630 More This Year. Digging into that task last night, the finance committee came to the appropriation for the department of public welfare. This year Mrs. Rowe has an appropriation of \$13,300. For the next year she requested \$45,930. Her salary is \$5,000.

Ally Guy Guernsey moved to strike out the entire appropriation. Chairman John A. Richter explained that Corporation Counsel Ettelson had ruled formally that Mrs. Rowe's position

Hub Picks Mayor



JAMES M. CURLEY.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 13.—Former Mayor James N. Curley was elected mayor of Boston today by a plurality of 2,215 votes over John R. Murphy, former fire commissioner, in one of the closest mayoralty contests in the history of the city. The other two candidates ran far behind. The vote was Curley, 72,869; Murphy, 71,554; Charles S. Baxter, 4,243; Charles S. O'Connor, 10,812.

could not be eliminated except by means of a repealing ordinance. "Well, I'll introduce a repealing ordinance," said Ald. Max Adamowski.

Guernsey Censures Ettelson. "And I'll introduce another," said Guernsey. "The only way she was able to sue and recover judgment against the city for her salary when we refused to appropriate before, was because the corporation counsel did not properly present the city's case."

"Perhaps now that Mr. Rowe, as state's attorney, has taken a new position in reference to city hall matters,

we may expect the corporation counsel to handle the matter differently." Ald. John S. Clark said that he had been unable to ascertain what service Mrs. Rowe renders the taxpayers in return for her salary.

O. K. Chief's Requests. Earlier in the day the budget makers approved these recommendations of Chief of Police Fitzmorris: That the number of captains be increased from thirty to thirty-five, to conform to the increase in the number of police districts under the reorganization plan put into effect two months ago. Addition of seven lieutenants, making the total number ninety-one. Another request, and the most important of all, was taken under advisement. It was that 200 patrolmen be added to the force at once. The cost would be \$228,000 yearly.

8 Lives Lost in Detroit Blaze; 7 Are Children

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 13.—Final check of the victims of a fire that early today destroyed the farm home of Joseph Waken, two miles north of Detroit, showed eight persons, seven of them children, to be dead, and three perhaps fatally burned.

The fire started when Mrs. Waken attempted to kindle a kitchen fire with kerosene. An explosion resulted.

THE CHRISTMAS STOCKING
WE FURNISH IT
MERRY CHRISTMAS!
MARTIN & MARTIN
326 Michigan 64 East Madison

MINER AMAZONS WIN AND LOSE ON KANSAS FRONT

Pittsburgh, Kas., Dec. 13.—[Special.]—Mobs of women relatives of Howat followers, sent to the front by the Howat forces to use violence against coal miners who are working, brought military control of the coal fields several steps closer by continued attacks today.

Attacking two mines of the Central Coal and Coke company this morning, one mob prevented sixty men at mine No. 51 and forty at mine No. 48 from going to work.

Later in the morning another mob, numbering, however, only about fifty

women, attempted to prevent men at two Sheridan company mines at Mulberry from going down to work and failed.

Sheriff Milton Gould was at Central 51 when the women arrived. The mob, again a sort of soviet, with every woman her own leader, was more violent than it was yesterday. At Jackson Walker No. 17 mine several workers suffered minor injuries and several motor cars were damaged, but no damage was done to company property. At Central No. 48 the men were prevented from going to work but no damage was done to the property.

PROMINENT WISCONSIN MAN DIES. Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 13.—John Burpee, for several years town treasurer of Wauwatosa, and head of the first National bank of Wauwatosa.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



For a Boy's Happy Christmas

Everything a boy needs to wear is in this section. And this fine, smart apparel is the kind to delight every boy Christmas morning.

Boys' Bright New Shirts, \$1.65

Many new colorful striped patterns. They are made with collars attached, or plain. In sizes from 12 to 14-inch neckbands. Featured at \$1.65.

Boys' Bathrobes Priced at \$5

These washable bathrobes are of serviceable terry cloth. The new colorings give an excellent choice. In 6 to 16 year sizes. \$5.

Flannelette Pajamas, \$1.35

Warm, splendidly made pajamas with loops and buttonholes. New, colored, striped patterns. Sizes 6 to 16 years. \$1.35.

Raincoats, Hats to Match, \$8.75

Serviceable raincoats of rubberized cloth, in gray or tan. They are in a smart style made with belts all around. Sizes 4 to 16 years. \$8.75.

All-Wool Blue Serge Suits, \$7.75

They are most attractive little suits in middy or Jack Tar styles, for boys of 3 to 8 years. Trimmed with blue, yellow or white braid. \$7.75.

Boys' Washable Suits, \$2.50

In the smart middy style in all the desired colors—green, gray, brown and navy and cadet blue. Sizes for boys of 3 to 8 years. \$2.50.

Second Floor, South.

30 YEARS DOING GOOD



Get rid of that catarrh while you can

Catarrh gets to be a habit. For goodness sake don't get used to it.

Never be content to live on in that way—sleeping with mouth open, waking with that bad taste, coughing and spitting all day, an easy mark for colds and every epidemic of throat trouble that comes along.

Try Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly, used and esteemed for thirty years, for clearing heads, soothing angry membranes and relieving Catarrh. It is a valued household remedy in thousands of American homes. Better than camphorated oil for children.

Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly is guaranteed not only by us, but by 30 years service for millions of Americans. If Kondon's doesn't do wonders for your cold, sneezing, cough, chronic catarrh, nosebleed, headache, sore nose, etc.—we'll pay your money back. On sale at all drug stores.

Avoid substitutes—make sure this signature is on the package you buy.

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

STOP & SHOP

And the greatest Blue Ribbon Day of them all. As this store is now prepared for its Holiday business, hundreds of special items in the different departments—unique and clever for Christmas shoppers, besides all the old favorites that have made these Wednesdays famous, we think you will say this is an unusual Food Store; so do not fail to participate in today's great Wednesday offering. Shop in the morning please—Better service.

Special \$5.00 Basket of Fruit
You'll find these baskets make the most unique gifts. They are tastefully arranged, in imported split-wicker baskets that are useful after they have been emptied of their treasures. They contain many novelty packages as well. Regularly sold for \$7.50. LEAVE YOUR ORDERS NOW FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY.

PURE CULTURE MUSHROOMS—Absolutely fresh, direct from the best grower we know of. We reserve the right to limit quantities, to protect ourselves, as this price is lower than other merchants can buy them for, 49c per lb.

A DIRECT IMPORTATION OF BEAUTIFUL BASKETS—Beautifully decorated with Chinese beads, coins and bright colored silk and gold tassels. An extra large special size for today only. \$1.98 Others for \$1.69, \$1.38, 73c 59c and 49c. Use them for fruit, candy, sewing baskets, etc. They make handsome gifts, unlike.

INDIAN RIVER GRAPE FRUIT. A direct shipment; thin skinned, good size, beautiful stock. Full of juice and almost seedless, per dozen. \$5.59 98c per case of 12, special at \$5.59

BLUE RIBBON PRIZE JONATHAN WINESAP AND SPITZENBERG APPLES—Direct shipment from the Apple valleys of the state of Washington; per box of 100, 118, 125 and 175 at \$3.98

INDIAN RIVER ORANGES. Good size, extra sweet and very juicy; thin skinned. Special for Wednesday, 39c per dozen

Parisian Chocolates. Nothing ever sold in Chicago to compare in value and excellence with this wonderful candy. We have orders for thousands of boxes for Christmas gifts and thousands more in prospect. People buy them every week because they like them and appreciate the extraordinary value, put up in a neat strawboard box. 3 Lbs. for \$1.00 Orders for Christmas will be wrapped in Holly paper if desired.

Pure Strawberry or Raspberry Jam. This wonderful jam is packed especially for this store. Absolutely pure and wholesome, nothing but the finest berries and pure cane sugar. Packed in 5-lb. airtight crocks. Worth fully \$2.25. Blue Ribbon price \$1.69

Blue Ribbon Coffee For Today Only. When you know the real goodness of this coffee you won't wonder that we distribute nearly three tons of it in one day. It is certainly a delightful blend, containing four different coffees, so nicely balanced that you get a fine mellow, fragrant taste that makes you happy with your morning meal. If you pay up to 50c for your coffee, try this one today. 4 Lbs. for \$1.00

That Wonderful Irish Style Bacon. Sold every Wednesday by this store—brings us thousands of Bacon lovers. They enjoy the delicate flavor that is the result of carefully selected meats, skillfully cured. This is an especially good offering this week as bacon is very scarce on account of the strike at the stock yards, per pound. 27c Sold only in full and half pieces containing 7 to 8 lbs.

Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple. The canneries are not in a position to take any more orders for this delicious fruit this season. We have only a fair supply of the quality put up in heavy syrup, and in large size cans. Comparison will prove this an unusual value. per dozen tins, \$4.49; per tin, 39c

Libby's Bartlett Pears. The large size tins. Put up in a heavy syrup. A spot cash offer for this season. People who needed cash—enable us to offer this for today only, per dozen tins, \$4.49; per tin, 39c

Melba Peaches, (Halves). You will pronounce these Peaches as fine as any you have ever tasted. Six perfect halves in the can. You will make an excellent purchase by buying a case, per dozen, \$4.49; per tin, 39c

DOUGHNUTS—Good, big, wholesome doughnuts, made in an expert way from a wonderful Old Southern recipe. They are light, they are mellow. Our Wednesday price brings unusual crowds for them. Fresh every 10 30c minutes. Blue Ribbon price, dozen.

ORANGE PEKOE OOLONG, JAPAN AND GUNPOWDER TEA—All of these teas are of excellent quality—and should appeal to everyone who likes tea. Worth fully 75c per pound. Special— 3 Lbs. for \$1.00

SCOTCH FRUIT CAKE—A delightful spice fruit cake filled with raisins and pecans. Regular price 85c \$1.50. Special.....

FROM THE BAKE SHOP. THE TIFFIN TEA CAKES—Delicious, crisp and fascinating. The par excellence of the baker's skill. 25 different kinds of them—all sorts of shapes and many attractively decorated; good to look at, and delicious to eat. Buy them today in 1-lb. boxes. 69c

CUSTARD PIE—The most delectable, light crust you ever tasted, and filled to the top with a luscious custard filling. Regular price 60c. Special 50c

WHIPPED CREAM PUFFS—The old-fashioned kind, filled with fresh whipped cream. Regular price 15c. Special 10c

FRUIT CRESCENT COFFEE CAKE—A delightful large size coffee cake, filled with luscious fruit,iced with fruit icing. Regular price, 40c. Special 30c

FROM THE CANDY KITCHEN. GUM DROPS—The old style, delicious, dainty, fruit centers, made especially for this store. Wednesday price, 19c per lb.

JUMBO STUFFED DATES—The largest golden dates, stuffed with walnut and pecan meats. 49c per lb.

COCONUT BON BONS—Large size balls of Ceylon Coconut, dipped in a rich fondant cream, assorted fruit flavors. 49c per lb.

CALIFORNIA ROSEWOOD BOXES—Filled with assorted fancy chocolates. Make excellent Christmas gifts. Special \$1.49

CHOCOLATE COVERED AFTER-DINNER MINTS—Soft, creamy centers, dipped in a rich chocolate coating. 49c per lb.

SUNBEAM KISSES—A delightful hard candy, in peppermint, wintergreen and fruit flavors. 39c per lb.

CREAM ALMONDS—Large size, coated in thick vanilla. 39c per lb.

PEANUT GLACE—A delightful crunchy butter glaze, filled with the largest jumbo peanuts. 39c per lb.

MARSHMALLOW TIES—These delightful mouth melting kind, packed 200 to tin box. 59c

BLACK WALNUT BRITTLE—A luscious butter brittle, check full of old fashioned black walnuts. Special, per lb. 59c

PURE SUGAR HARD CANDY—All our centers, extra fancy quality; 49c-lb. jar \$2.50

IMPORTED FRENCH MUSHROOMS—Pieces and stems of selected mushrooms. Packed especially for use in gravies and for garnishing. 36c per lb.

SANTA CLARA PRUNES—30 to 40 to the pound, packed and shipped with infinite care, small pit, meaty and wholesome and with a delicious flavor of the fruit land. Per box of 25 lbs. \$8.49; 69c 3 lbs. for

KRISPY CRACKERS—Freshly baked, packed in large tins, size airtight containers. Worth fully 90c, special 69c

PLUM PUDDING—The best you have ever tasted, 2 lb. tin, 85c 1 lb. tins, 45c; individual 25c tins.

STUFFED GLACE PRUNES—The great large ones, stuffed with the pecan meats, per pound 59c

SALTED FILBERTS—Freshly roasted, brown and crisp, per 59c pound

SPECIAL BOX of assorted nuts and fruits, each, \$1.50

Tebbetts & Garland

16-18 N. Michigan Ave. Randolph 7000

You must say BAYER Aspirin

"Bayer" on Genuine Aspirin—say "Bayer"

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on packages or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Head-

ache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago, and for Pain. All druggists sell Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in handy tin boxes of 12, and in bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Advertise in The Tribune

PRACTICAL GIFTS For Boys

Illustration 1. Sheep Lined Coats with Wombat collars, \$16.50. Cap of English Tweed, \$2.00.

Illustration 3. Leather Coats of Soft Fleeces, dark brown leather, wool lined, \$27.50. Wool Toques, special 95c each.

Illustration 2. Navy Blue or Dark Brown. 28 oz. Pebble Cheviots, wool lining, convertible collar and muff pockets, \$25.00. Tims Cap, large assortment, \$2.25.

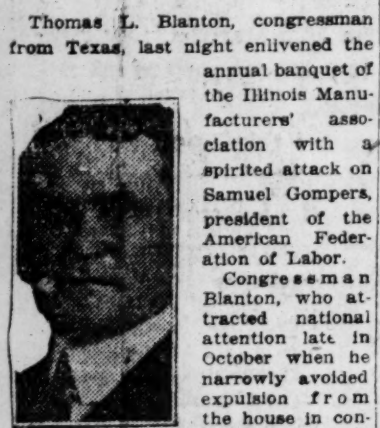
Illustration 4. Heavy Shaker Knit Sweater, with roll collar, in assorted colors, with bright body stripes, \$8.50. Mufflers, special, \$1.50.

Boys' storm shoes. Made of grain leather. Sizes 11 to 2, \$6.75. Sizes 2 1/2 to 6, \$7.75.

Heavy English wool hose in heather mixtures with fancy tops. Special, \$1.95. Same quality in plain black or navy blue, \$1.50.

ASTARR BEST
RANDOLPH AND WABASH
CHICAGO

GOMPERSMENACE TO HIS COUNTRY, BLANTON AVERS



THOMAS L. BLANTON.

Thomas L. Blanton, congressman from Texas, last night enlivened the annual banquet of the Illinois Manufacturers' association with a spirited attack on Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Congressman Blanton, who attracted national attention late in October when he narrowly avoided expulsion from the house in connection with objectionable matter printed in the Congressional Record, charged that the labor leader, through legislative domination, is "throttling the government."

"The great menace to our country is the death throttle hold that Mr. Gompers has on the throat of our government. When Mr. Mooney, the convicted bomb thrower out in California, needed help, Mr. Gompers gave it to him; when the McNamara brothers, bomb throwers, needed help, Mr. Gompers stood behind them and raised their defense money, but when he saw fit to pick a man to place at the head of the great steel strike, having the whole United States to pick from, he picked William Z. Foster, writer of the 'Red Book on Anarchy.'"

"Then there was the bill growing out of Gen. Crowder's 'Work or Fight' slogan. Gompers defeated this, and 670,000 15 year old boys were drafted into the service."

DEMOCRATS SEEK RANK-AND-FILE'S COALITION VIEWS

Send Proposed Pact to Ward Chiefs.

Leaders of the regular Democratic organization decided last night to send down into the wards to ascertain the sentiment regarding coalition with the newly amalgamated Crowe-Deneen-Brundage elements of the Republicans. Ward leaders are expected to take the matter up immediately with the precinct clubs so a report may be had when the Democratic managing committee meets on Friday afternoon at the party headquarters in Hotel Sherman.

Because of the approach of the holiday season it was the opinion of those in charge of the coalition movement that final touches will not be put to the agreement until early in January.

Democrats insist on Sheriff Peters being in office. For that reason



"more than an office building"

THE FIFTH AVENUE BUILDING

Just inside the portals of this building is a roster of tenants that speaks for itself. So many leaders—in so many lines—are included that it might be called a "Who's Who in Business." Thousands of buyers consult it daily.

Broadway and Fifth Avenue
at Madison Square
New York

candidate for sheriff on the coalition ticket shall be a Republican or a Democrat. Democrats still were insistent that if they concede the county judges to the Republicans they shall name the entry for sheriff.

It has been understood that if a Republican were named for sheriff the place would go to H. C. W. Laubenthaler, present chief deputy under Charles W. Peters. Democrats argued that the escape of "Tommy" O'Connor and the resulting criticism and pending investigations of jail conditions would tend to weaken any one now connected with the institution in a primary contest.

Fear City Hall Use of Scandals.

They pointed out that on other occasions during the last three years the jail has come in for adverse comment and expressed their fears that the city hall machine would assemble and use all such attacks against any candidate who has been part with the jail management, however guiltless he might be of being in any way to blame for alleged scandals.

"The public may forget after a time," one leader said, "but when the campaign comes on the city hall will not forget and will not fail to take advantage of every unfortunate occurrence in the jail since Sheriff Peters has been in office. For that reason

we should be permitted to name the candidate for sheriff."

Attorney General Brundage, Ex-Gov. Deneen, and State's Attorney Crowe expressed themselves as confident, however, that the sheriff complication will be amicably adjusted. They said that while the city hall is understood to be throwing out feelers to drag in certain Democrats now opposed to coalition, conditions are rapidly arising that will remove practically all opposition in the Democratic ranks.

BOTH KILLED IN DUEL.
Dyersburg, Tenn., Dec. 13.—George Ryan and Lonnie Tisdale were both killed in a pistol duel today. The two men opened fire and dropped at the same time.

Foxy "Kris Kringle" SAYS BUY FRESH CANDY

"It's the Biggest Snap this side of Heaven—why? You can't buy better Candy if you pay \$1,000,000 a Lb., but don't bother me, I'm in an awful hurry, because Everybody wants 3 Lbs. for \$1.00, and they ain't satisfied with one box—say, lots of people want 10, and a big business feller says, bring me 500, one for every one of my helpers. So I'm Going to the Factory and Salesroom. It's the Only Place in Town." Better go now.

THE name Benedette Allegretti Co. is a Time Honored Guaranty of 100% Purity and Excellence—the Crowning Glory of Ingenious Manipulation of Extremely Wholesome Ingredients.



Also all kinds of Fancy Packages of Nuts, Fruits, Nougats, Honey-suckle Chips and Maraschino Cherry, Fig, Raisin and Flamingo Chocolate Creams at Wholesale, viz.: 50 per cent less than Retail Prices.



Benedette Allegretti Co.

Factory and Salesroom
137 North Wabash Avenue

Central 50—2nd Floor—Opposite Field's—Near Randolph

"REGULARS" WIN IN COOK COUNTY REALTY BOARD

The "regular" ticket headed by William H. Loehde won the annual election of the Cook County Real Estate board yesterday. This is the ticket the opposition asserted was supported by members who are adherents of the city hall administration.

Mr. Loehde received 543 votes to 161 for George F. Nixon, candidate for president on the "members" ticket. With Loehde went in his entire ticket with about the same majority.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



In This Special Sale Are Hudson Seal Coats, \$315

Lower in Price Than Such Coats
Have Been During This Season

In stressing this as the most unusual value noted this season, emphasis is placed upon the exceedingly fine quality of the pelts, the expert workmanship (an important point in furs) and the fact that these Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) coats are

In the 40-inch Length with
Wide Collars and Cuffs of Skunk

Women who are keen judges of value will be quick to realize how exceptional is this opportunity. This pricing is possible only upon the present assortment. Note the sketch.

Fourth Floor, East.



"It's wonderful bread,
my dear—so delicious—
truly a Better Bread!"



THAT'S very likely what you'll say, too, after you've tasted Schulze's New *Butter-Krust*. A better bread? Yes, indeed! A bread that is different! Bread that's so deliciously appetizing it will be a revelation to you. Schulze's New *Butter-Krust* is bread you'll enjoy eating. It's a real, old-fashioned family loaf. The crisp, tasty crust, done to a wonderful golden-brown, has a delightful oven-freshness that makes you hungry just to look at it.

The finest flour and sugar from wheat nurtured by the sun in the

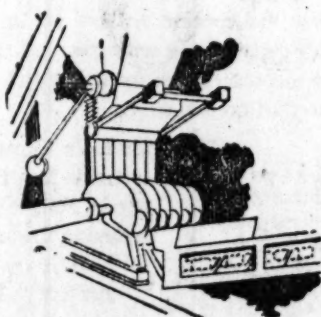
great outdoors; pure milk right from the farms and all the other good things that make a worthwhile bread—these go into *Butter-Krust*; nothing more.

Every step of its production is watched with exacting care. Each batch of *Butter-Krust* baked is carefully cut, examined and in everyway personally tested by an Officer of the Schulze Bakeries.

Feel sure when you put a loaf of Schulze's New *Butter-Krust* on the table it's going to be a revelation to the home-folk and your guests.

Your Grocer has *Butter-Krust*.

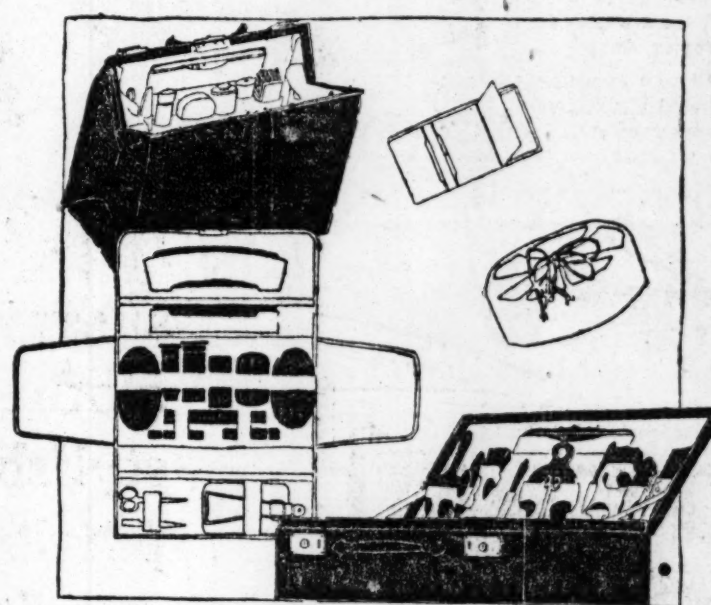
**Schulze's
Butter-Krust**
A Better Bread



This machine, electrically operated, cuts *Butter-Krust* dough into pieces that look like candy butter-cups—only they're larger.

In carrying out our pledge for a better bread, we see to it personally that every process in the making of *Butter-Krust* is done in a better way.

Schulze Baking Co.



A Great Section on Our Fifth Floor
Devoted to

Fine Hand Luggage Practical Gifts

Here you will find the handsomest, most practical collection of fine luggage which will specially appeal to gift buyers.

English kit bags, \$20.50 and up.	Gladstone bags in finest leathers, priced at \$18.00 to \$75.00.
Bags and suitcases at \$7.50 to \$75.00.	Genuine seal billfold, 14k gold corners, special at \$3.50.
Fitted suitcases from \$29.50 to \$150.00.	

(Starting Friday, Open Evenings Till Xmas)

Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State at Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

It Pays To Advertise In The Tribune



Why the Push Button?

Only the Dole Shure-Vent Air Valve has it.

THE DOLE VALVE CO., Chicago
Mfrs. of Packless Radiator Valves
Air and Vacuum Valves.



Ask your dealer
HERBERT SPECIALTY MFG. CO.
Tel. Wabash 4712 712 Federal Bldg.

Try the new
GIRARD
America's Foremost Cream
IWM RIES & CO., Distributors
104 N. Wells St. Phone: Franklin 1346

Keep Your Skin-Pores
Active and Healthy
With Cuticura Soap

LAWYER L. MADELYN MURDER

Romance Read
at Burch

BY EDWARD D.

Los Angeles, Cal. (U.P.)—The story of the romance and divorce of Ralph Madelyn and Madelyn Connor was recorded today in the trial of Madelyn for the murder of her husband. The story was read by Attorney Asa Keyes, Jr., for the defense. Madelyn, who was charged with the murder of her husband, was not married to him at the time of the killing. She was married to him in 1919, but the marriage was annulled in 1920. The trial is being held at the Burch Hotel in Los Angeles.

Minister Tells of

The Rev. Campbell called to the stand to testify on Jan. 1, 1919, he married Madelyn. Obenchain court to talk to him when left. The introduction money came when the story with George W. Deering took Mrs. Obenchain to the house after he had found Kennedy lying on the "birthday bungalow."

Deering's testimony such a help to the de-

torney Paul Schenk wished to summons h-

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LAWYER LIMNS MADELYNN AS MURDER MOTIVE

Romance Read in Record
at Burch Trial.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 13.—(Special)—The stories of the marriage and divorce of Ralph Obenchain and Madelynn Connor were read into the record today in the trial of Arthur C. Burch, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy.

They were read by Deputy District Attorney Asa Keyes, to lay a foundation for the charge that Madelynn divorced her husband to marry Kennedy, and that, because Kennedy would not marry her, she engaged Arthur Burch, another admirer, to slay him. Ralph Obenchain sat looking directly in front of him during the reading. Burch turned easily in his swivel chair to grin at Ralph. But Ralph didn't see him.

Minister Tells of Wedding.

The Rev. Campbell Coyle then was called to the stand to testify that on Jan. 1, 1919, he married Ralph and Madelynn. Obenchain went out of the court to talk to him when the minister left. The introduction of this testimony came when the state had finished with George W. Deering, the man who took Mrs. Obenchain to the police station after he had found the body of Kennedy lying on the steps of his "birthday bungalow."

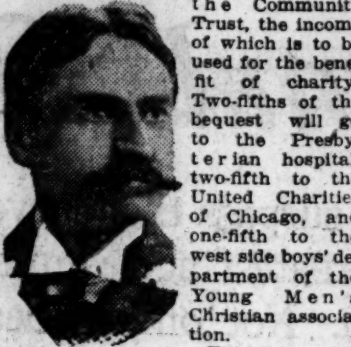
Deering's testimony was believed such a help to the defense that Attorney Paul Schenck announced he wished to summons him later as a

THE BANK OF KINDNESS

Draw a Check on It
for the Unfortunate.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

A gift of \$25,000 from B. A. Eckhart was announced yesterday as coming to the Community Trust, the income of which is to be used for the benefit of charity.



Two-fifths of the bequest will go to the Presbyterian hospital, two-fifths to the United Charities of Chicago, and one-fifth to the west side boys' department of the Young Men's Christian association.

This is the second time Mr. Eckhart has given the Community Trust \$25,000. The income from the first gift is devoted to the Visiting Nurse association and Lewis Institute. Clifford W. Barnes, chairman of the Community Trust, expressed special satisfaction at the opportunity of the gift at this time when the need is so great on the part of these various charities. Only the income of donations is used, the principal being held for future service.

The directors of the Community Trust are Clifford W. Barnes, E. J. Buffington, Charles S. Cutting, Abel Davis, B. A. Eckhart, J. Ogden Armour, Orrin N. Carter, James B. Forgan, Albert W. Harris, Edmund D. Hulbert, Morton D. Hull, Charles H. Markham, John J. Mitchell, James A. Patten, Frederick H. Rawson, George M. Reynolds, and John G. Shedd.

defense witness. Deering contradicted many of the things told by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beatty, the state's most important witnesses so far. He asserted that Madelynn had been crying—that she was hysterical, and "sobbing like

a child that had had his cry out and could cry no more."

Contradicts Other Witnesses.

Deering, a railroad man, testified he left his home in Beverly Glen at 9 o'clock. It was about 9:35 or 9:38, he said, when Madelynn ran out into the road in front of Kennedy's cabin and called on him to stop. He went on about fifteen or twenty feet, she running after him, calling him. He thought she might be luring him into a holdup, but he turned back and found the body. He turned the lights of his machine on it. He saw the man was dead. He told her so, and she screamed. All this is contradictory to the Beattys' testimony.

Mr. Keyes, who conducted the case alone today, due to slight illness of District Attorney Woolwine, sought to refresh the memory of the witness by asking him if he had not made a statement sometime ago in which he said "I told her he had done the job himself, or something like that, and she didn't say anything."

The witness didn't remember, but said if he had made such a statement it was probably correct.

Describes "Mystery Note."

Deputy Sheriff William Bright identified the "mysterious message" given him by Miss M. Louise Wilson the morning after the murder and delivered by him to Mrs. Obenchain in the sheriff's office. The envelope contained merely \$45 in bills and five pieces of blank paper. This money represents a sum borrowed from Madelynn by Arthur Burch.

CONGRESS FINDS IT STILL HAS A LIQUOR PROBLEM

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.—(Special)—Questions bearing on prohibition figured in the tariff hearing before the senate finance committee today.

Proposed increases in duty on distilled spirits and champagne were opposed on the ground of an undue burden upon the sick. Opposition to an increased duty on hops was expressed on behalf of manufacturers of near beer. Importers of Italian lemons opposed increased duties on the ground that congress owes it to the public to provide cheap lemonade as a substitute for beer and wine.

The only witness appearing in connection with the liquor schedule of the tariff bill, on which hearings were announced for today, was Levi Cooke, a Washington attorney. Mr. Cooke opposed the increase in the Fordney tariff bill from \$2.40 to \$5 per proof gallon on brandy and other distilled spirits and from \$3 to \$6 per gallon on champagne.

The proposed increase in duties on lemons sought by California growers were objected to by L. J. Scaramelli, president of the Italian chamber of commerce of New York.

"Congress has taken away our beer and wine," said Mr. Scaramelli, "and therefore should give us cheap lemonade."

Judge C. H. Donnelly III at His Home in Woodstock

Ex-Judge Charles H. Donnelly is critically ill at his home in Woodstock. He was judge of the McHenry and Lake county Circuit courts for twenty-four years and resigned on Jan. 1 of this year because of ill health. At the time of his resignation the entire Lake County Bar association visited his home to pay their respects. Judge Donnelly presided at the trial of Will Orpet for the murder of Marion Lambert.

THE CHRISTMAS STOCKING
WE FURNISH IT
YOU FILL IT
WIMMERLY'S
CHRISTMAS

MARTIN & MARTIN
326 Michigan St. 64 Madison



IF ANYTHING'S WRONG WE WANT TO KNOW;
MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED

Good clothes must fit your build

If you're extra heavy, quite short or unusually tall—our clothes will fit you; they're cut stylishly for men of all proportions. MLR Hart Schaffner & Marx finest silk lined suits; fleecy overcoats in rich Scotch colorings

\$50

The most for your \$35

It'll go a long ways here. Fine worsted suits; big roomy overcoats of rich, fleecy plaid back woolens

\$35

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else
Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The Store of the Christmas Spirit

Dainty Undergarments, Special

Encourage Economy in Gift Giving

Silk Nightgown \$7.95. Is Sketched
CREPE DE CHINE
Nightgown with crepe Georgette yoke, trimmed with Valenciennes pattern and filet lace.
Bonita Philippine Nightgown with dainty rosebud trimming, \$2.95.

Silk Undergarments, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$6.95
THE daintiest of step-in Drawers, sketched, of crepe de Chine with Valenciennes pattern, lace, sketched at left, \$2.95 and \$3.95.
Envelope Chemises of cross-barred satin and novelty crepe with silk flower trimming sketched at right, \$6.95.

Dainty Brassieres
MODEL of pink satin with lace, \$1.95.
Lace Brassiere, daintily trimmed, \$1.50.
Narrow Bandeau Brassiere, of satin tricot silk and pussy willow, \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50.
Satin Ribbon Garters, \$1. Fifth Floor, South, Wabash.

Silk Boudoir Coat, Special, \$11.75
CHARMING boudoir Coat of lovely quality of satin, with ruffled trimming, in light and dark colors.

Tricot Silk
VESTS trimmed in contrasting color, flesh and orchid, orchid and sky, white and black, \$4.50; Drawers to match, \$5.50.
Sport length Bloomers in street shades, \$3.95. Fifth Floor, South, Wabash.

Gifts of Lace
ATTRACTIVELY PRICED
MANY gifts, appreciated for their value as well as their beauty, are found in this Section, at attractive prices:
Collars of Venice or Duchesse Lace, \$9.50 and up.
Handkerchiefs with Duchesse Lace, \$3.50 up.
Vestees of real lace and embroidered net combinations, \$12 to \$40 a yd.
Chantilly Lace Scarfs, 2½ yds. long, black or white, \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and up. First Floor, South, State.

Madras Shirt Lengths, \$2.50
THREE yard lengths, the amount required for a man's shirt, come attractively boxed as a gift. In white and colors, a pleasing variety of patterns specially priced, at \$2.50. Second Floor, Middle, State.

Sleeve Apron Dresses \$3.95 and \$4.95
THE novelty of the two attractive and practical styles sketched is in their contrasting materials. That at the right is of chambray, with applique, \$3.95. Left, black sateen, trimmed with cretonne, \$4.95. Fifth Floor, South, Wabash.

Children's Gift Hosiery
TO wear with new Christmas tops, a pair of silk Stockings or Socks makes a pretty gift. Full length pure thread silk ones, in drop stitch effect, come in black, white, sky, pink, Russia cut, and cordovan; sizes 6 to 9½, \$2.50 the pair.
Silk Socks, in white with colored tops, or dark with white striped tops, sizes 5 to 9½, \$1.35 and \$1.65 the pair. Heavy weight, in plain colors and white, from \$2 to \$3.
Cotton Stockings, for boys and girls. 33c and 50c pr. First Floor, North, State.

Gift Certificates
GLOVE, hose, or general merchandise. Certificates solve problems of gifts for persons difficult to choose for. Ask any Floorman where to get them.

Petticoat Specials
LACE trimmed wash satin Petticoats, \$4.95. Satin Petticoats of unusual quality, \$3.95. Jersey Petticoat with fringe, \$3.95. Fifth Floor, South, State.

Girls' Fur Coats and Sets
BOUNDLESS delight and happiness are in store for the little girl whose Christmas package discloses a fashionable Fur muff-and-scarf Set, or a brand new Fur Coat, soft and snug. There are many charming, youthful styles in our assortments of children's furs—coats, sets, and baby carriage robes.

Children's Fur Sets \$6.50 to \$32.50
CUNNING little muffs that hang from a cord, or have a ring that slips over the arm, have close-fitting scarfs to match. Some, even, are trimmed with a big bushy tail, like that sketched. Sets come in coney, raccoon, nutria, fitch, civet cat—in fact, every kind of fur suitable for children's wear.

Girls' Fur Coats \$87.50 to \$275
THIS is but one of the many attractive, youthful styles of Fur Coats for little girls. It is of coney, with collar and cuffs of natural opossum—thoroughly warm for the severest weather. Others come in raccoon, muskrat, and squirrel lock; sizes 8, 10, and 12.
Fur baby carriage Robes, \$35, \$50, \$65, \$80. Sixth Floor, North, Wabash.

Football—Official Size and Quality
Special Christmas Price, \$3.50
HERE'S a present that can't help but make a hit. Give a boy a real Football. Generally a real Football costs more than most grownups wish to pay. But here is a chance to get a real Football, official size and official quality throughout, pebble grain leather, rawhide lacing and lacing needle, at \$3.50. Athletic Section, Fourth Floor.

Hand-Embroidered Pillow Cases of Fine English Cotton
Size 45x36 Inches, at \$2.75, \$3.25 and \$3.50 Pair
YOU must have the close-woven, fine-threaded, soft cotton fabric of these Cases between your fingers, and see the patient, close hand-stitches in every seam as well as in the embroidery and hemstitching, to realize how unusual the values are.
A very advantageous purchase makes it possible to offer these superlative Pillow Cases at such remarkable prices; and though the quantity is large, it will be well to see them and make your selection immediately.
Three patterns of embroidery, of varying elaboration, at the three prices. Second Floor, North, State.

Opera Glasses Field Glasses—Compasses

On the balcony at Peacock's, in the Optical Department, you will find some very pleasing gifts. Opera glasses—field glasses—compasses—splendid gifts for ladies, for men, and for the Boy Scouts. Just a few of them are priced below.

Opera glasses, made by the famous LeMaire in Paris, are unquestionably the very finest. The lenses are superior and the mechanism and workmanship unexcelled. In black morocco, with black polished mountings, in leather case they cost:

Size 13 Ligne - - - \$11.00
Size 15 Ligne - - - 12.00

If you wish higher priced glasses you may have them in either Oriental or White Pearl, with triple gold plate mountings, in a leather case:

Size 13 Ligne - - - \$22.00
Size 15 Ligne - - - 23.00

For the lovers of the great "outdoors," be they man, woman or Boy Scout nothing makes a finer gift than a Bird and Field Glass. They are of French make with very powerful lenses and are complete with a leather case and carrying strap - - - \$10

A more moderate priced gift and something which every Boy Scout will want is a wrist compass, with a radio dial and a genuine pigskin strap: \$1.50

C. D. PEACOCK

ESTABLISHED 1837

State and Adams
CHICAGO

The Borden organization pledges itself to make the insignia

QUALITY SERVICE

of even greater import to its patrons in 1922

Borden's Farm Products, Inc.
136 W. Lake St.

Are
boats,

Coats
ason

Noted this
quality of the
(in furs) and
are

lick to realize
possible only



the Push Button?

Shura-Vent Air Valve Has It.
This button on the Dole is an effective device which overcomes "water" in ordinary automatic air valves. It prevents freezing, and radiates heat, and is of the best quality. It is guaranteed, in writing, to save the life of the heating system. Dole's Air Valve is the only one that does it. Write for Particulars.

DISTRIBUTORS—Write for Particulars.

LE VALVE CO., Chicago

Push Button Radiator Valve—Air and Vacuum Valves.

my dear!

You'd have died laughing. We played

50c

Special TV MFG. Co.

722 Federal St.

the new

IRARD

the Foremost Cigar

RIES & CO., Distributors

7th St., Phone: Franklin 1394

Your Skin-Pores

ve and Healthy

Cuticura Soap

For the treatment of all skin diseases, including eczema, psoriasis, and other conditions.

For the treatment of all skin diseases, including eczema, psoriasis, and other conditions.

For the treatment of all skin diseases, including eczema, psoriasis, and other conditions.

For the treatment of all skin diseases, including eczema, psoriasis, and other conditions.

For the treatment of all skin diseases, including eczema, psoriasis, and other conditions.

PRESS RESENTS BILL TO LIMIT ITS FUNCTIONS

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.—[Special.]—The house bill designed to prohibit newspapers from publishing any information that might encourage gambling was vigorously resented as a threat to the freedom of the press before the senate judiciary subcommittee today.

In spite of the vehement protests of Dr. Wilbur Crafts, blue law advocate, against any delay in the passage of the bill, the committee decided to defer action until opponents of the measure can be heard. Jan. 10 was fixed as the date for further hearings, after which the subcommittee will take the bill under consideration and make its report to the full committee.

Proponents of the bill completed

THIS IS PRIZE WELL WORTH TRYING FOR

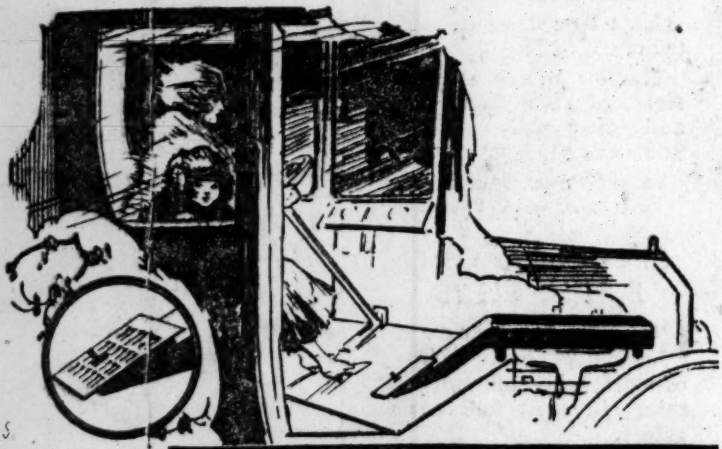
A petition for a writ of mandamus to compel Prohibition Director Charles A. Gregory to return liquor seized in a raid was filed in the United States District court yesterday by Charles Special of Harvey, Ill., former manager of the Roemer's Inn.

Special says a warrant was obtained for the raid, no indictment has ever been returned against him, nor any court action taken. The liquor was seized by Maj. Dalrymple July 9, 1920.

their testimony today. Among those heard were Dr. Crafts, E. Asbury



CHARLES A. GREGORY.
was seized by Maj. Dalrymple July 9, 1920.



Keeps You Snug and Warm

THE KINGSTON CAR HEATER for Ford cars will keep you snug and warm on the coldest days. Thousands are in use, and Ford owners who have used them everywhere testify as to their efficiency. Equally adapted for touring car, roadster, sedan or coupe—handsome, durable, inexpensive, easy to install.

Kingston Heater

THE KINGSTON CAR HEATER is substantially built of japanned iron, and has a handsome heating register that screws to the floor of the Ford. It can be installed by anybody in a few minutes' time, as there is no machine work to be done. Complete instructions are packed with each device in a substantial box. The Heater makes a most desirable gift.

THE KINGSTON CAR HEATER is for sale by high class automotive dealers everywhere, and is recommended by them. Heats car INSTANTLY with clean, fresh air, volume of which is easily controlled by the driver. When heat is not desired, a touch of the foot closes the register and heat passes out under car by patented by-pass.

GET THIS HANDSOME AND EFFICIENT HEATER TODAY.

Complete, Ready to Install
\$5.00

Chicago Branch—1430 Michigan Ave.
KOKOMO ELECTRIC COMPANY, KOKOMO, INDIANA
BRANCHES
New York, 245 W. 5th St.
San Francisco, 1224 Van Ness Ave.
Detroit, 4610 Woodward Ave.
Boston, 15 Jersey St.

California The Pacific Limited to San Francisco

Day-light departure from Chicago 10:45 a.m.
Day-light arrival San Francisco 8:30 a.m. (2nd)

Scenic Splendor!

The Rockies—Great Salt Lake—
Humboldt River Valley—High
Sierra—American River
Canyon—Sacramento Valley—
San Francisco Bay

Travel Comfort!

Observation-standard & tourist
sleepers-chair cars & dining cars

Reservations-fares and full information

City Ticket Office, 179 West Jackson Boulevard, Phone Wabash 6000
Union Station, Canal and Adams Sts., Phone Franklin 6700
F. N. HICKS, General Agent Passenger Department
639 Marquette Building, CHICAGO

**Chicago
Milwaukee & St. Paul
Railway**

Davis, president of the Maryland Anti-race Track Gambling association; Rev. S. Edward Young of Brooklyn, Rev. William S. Chase of Brooklyn, Deets Pickett, secretary of the M. E. board of temperance and morals, and O. R. Miller, secretary of the Civic league of New York.

Ask Congress to Act Speedily.

They insisted that the dissemination through the newspapers of information likely to lead to gambling was an evil which congress should correct at once. Under a strict interpretation of the bill, as they wanted it enacted, a newspaper would be violating the law if it published a statement predicting the winner of the world baseball series or a tennis match.

Senator Stanley of Kentucky announced that he had been requested by virtually all the newspapers published in New York city and those of various other places to obtain an opportunity for presenting their side of the contro-

versy. He said it would facilitate matters if the newspapers, horse breeding associations and all others concerned, could have sufficient time to read the testimony already taken and formulate their statement.

"The proposed legislation," said Senator Stanley, "is far reaching in its power and in its scope and heavy in its penalty."

Not Allies of Gamblers.
"These great papers are a powerful aid to the work ministers of the gospel in proclaiming a high standard of spiritual and moral excellence. In war and peace these great papers have been an aid to the government and are on the side of morality and their influence is wholesome."

"It is the duty of a newspaper to print the news. It does not become an ally of the gambler when it prints racing odds. These papers want an opportunity to speak—not for the gamblers, but in behalf of the freedom of the press."

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

North Shore post No. 21 will hold its regular meeting on Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Butterfly room of the Broadway armory.

Lester McAllister of 737 Woodbine avenue, Oak Park, and formerly vice commander of the Oak Park post No. 15, American Legion, was elected commander at the election held at the Elks clubhouse in Oak Park.

Regular meeting of the Rainbow chapter of American War Veterans will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in room 912 Masonic temple.

The George L. Giles post, No. 87, will give a free dinner to all unemployed ex-service men Monday afternoon, Dec. 26, from 2 to 6 o'clock at the post headquarters, 2301 South Wabash avenue.

Jaeger Woolware 100% VIRGIN WOOL GIFTS

For Men, Women and Children

Children's Sweater Suits

that are of superior quality and style—of Scotch and domestic make in Camel Hair, heather mixtures, and old blue, from \$15 to \$23.

Hats and Scarfs

of Camel Hair, trimmed and striped in brown and henna. Some too with Roman stripes. Others in combinations of brown, henna, fawn, French blue, black and white. Hats \$6.25. Scarfs \$6.00.

Wool Hose

light and medium weights ribbed, in black, brown, and green heathers. Lovat, from \$2.50 to \$3.50. Clocked hose, too, in black and heathers, \$2.75 and \$3.00.

Lace Scarfs

of gossamer weave with stripes of pink, blue, grey or black, at \$2.75.

Blankets

pure Camel Hair in natural color, light but very warm, at \$23, \$28, \$33, \$44.

Bathrobes

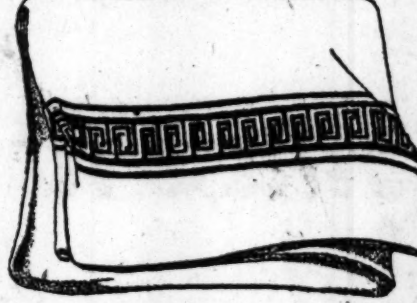
of Camel Hair Velour, bound with gros-grain silk or silk cord, from \$34 up. Women's and Children's too in similar styles. Men's Bathrobes, illustrated—\$36.65, tax included. Slippers to match, \$4.50.

If you cannot call we gladly fill mail or phone orders—and note this fact—
Jaeger prices are no higher than elsewhere

20 N. Michigan Ave.
CHICAGO

New York
Philadelphia

Boston
San Francisco



A Marvelous Pen A Wonderful Gift

NO gift can surpass the marvelous Dunn-Pen—the greatest achievement in fountain pen invention. Not only a beautiful gift but serviceable and practicable for every-day use, and life-long remembrance.

The Dunn-Pen contains no rubber sac and holds three times as much ink as any rubber sac fountain pen of the same size. A well known penman has attested that he wrote 78,680 words with one filling of

The marvelous
DUNN-PEN
The Fountain Pen with the Little Red Pump-Handle

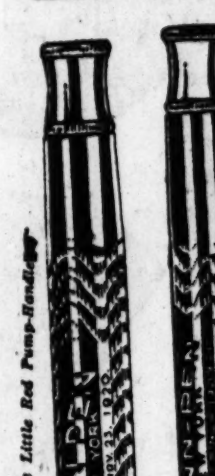
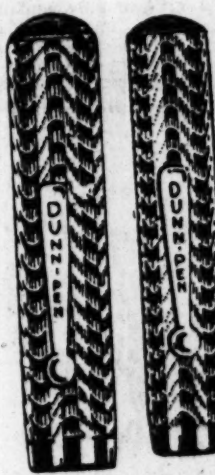
Think of the joy of a fountain pen that will give so much continuous satisfaction to any man, woman, boy, or girl. A great gift for the entire office force.

Always ready, never splutters, stutters or clogs—automatically cleans itself while filling.

The Dunn-Pen comes in 4 standard styles, each \$4.00. The Tattler Dunn-Pen, with a special transparent barrel that shows the supply of ink at all times, price \$5.00. The Dunn-Pen is also made in sterling silver, gold filled and solid gold, from \$15.00 up.

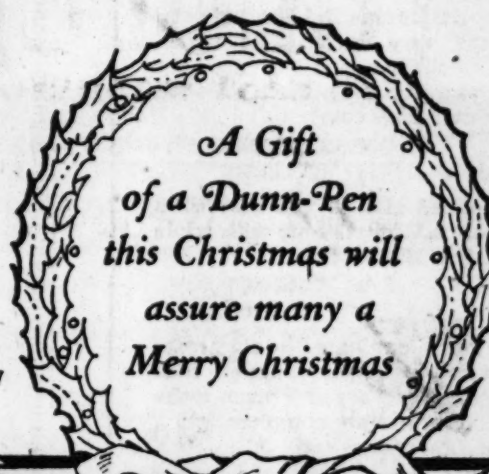
See the Dealer Nearest Your Home

DUNN-PEN COMPANY, Inc.
McCormick Building, Chicago

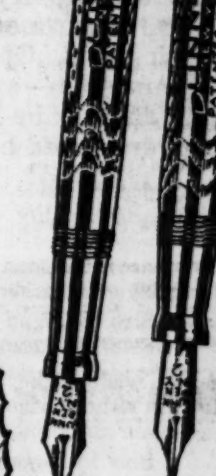


"Society"
DUNN-PEN
\$4.00

"Majority"
DUNN-PEN
\$4.00



A Gift
of a Dunn-Pen
this Christmas will
assure many a
Merry Christmas



"Society"
DUNN-PEN
\$4.00

"Baby Cam"
DUNN-PEN
\$4.00



If there's a Baby

These are merely suggestions from a large host of attractive articles which make very fine gifts for the "Baby."

- Bracelets, 14 K. green gold, engine turned: - \$9 to \$12
- Flexible bracelets, 14 K. green gold, engine turned: - \$15
- Brooches, 10 and 14 K. gold: \$3 to \$7
- Gold baby charms and chains: \$3.50 to \$6
- Gold charms for infants: - \$1 to \$5
- Add-a-pearl necklaces: - \$5 to \$50
- Gold baby pins: - \$1.50 a pair and up.
- Baby rings: - \$1.50 and up.

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Make it possible to have vitalizing fresh air without drafts all the year around. This can be done by installing the well-known Prairie Window Ventilator—a simple, neat metal device that can be placed in any window in a second. You can have the Prairie put in a pretty holiday wrapping, properly reflect the Christmas spirit. A practical, useful gift that will be welcomed in every home.

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Prairie Metal
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WINDOW VENTILATOR
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Constipated People Should Read This

You can now protect yourself from the dangers and annoyances of sluggish bowel movement, torpid liver, headaches, backaches, bad breath, biliousness and dizziness, by the use of Dilaxin, which is the tablet form of a famous prescription for constipation. Dilaxin gives natural action and is a remedy and not a purge and contains the necessary elements which stimulate human elimination to a normal and healthy state.

These little tablets keep the internal organs clean and healthy, and are equally as effective and harmless as the original prescription from which they were made. If troubled with constipation you owe it to yourself to get and try a box today, and learn the above facts for your own benefit.

Newspapers and billboards are now publishing advertisements of Dilaxin, and all druggists the world over now sell Dilaxin at fifty cents per box. The sole distributor is the Marmola Co., 57 Garfield Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Get a box from your druggist and say goodbye to constipation and all forms of sluggish elimination.

MARMOLA CO., DETROIT, MICH.

Subscribe for The Tribune.

GANDHI'S UNION OF INDIA WONDER OF CENTURIES

BULLETIN.
BENARES, India, Dec. 13.—The Prince of Wales arrived this morning. A "hartal" had been proclaimed, but it was practically ignored by the natives, who thronged the streets. The prince left this evening for Nepal to hunt big game.

BY THOMAS RYAN.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
Copyright, 1921, by The Chicago Tribune.
CALCUTTA, Dec. 12.—There are three outstanding causes of Indian unrest: The Caliphate, the Punjab, and Swaziland.
The first—the Caliphate or Khilafat—the position of protector of Islam's holy places—(1) 1918 was held by the sultan of Turkey. The holy places are especially Mecca and Medina.
With the exception of a revolt of Indian troops at Singapore and Moslem outbreaks in the Punjab, etc., India was loyal throughout the war.
Then came the treaty of Sevres which ousted the Turks from Thrace and established the Greeks in Smyrna. Italy switched to the side of Turkey, through jealousy of a Greater Greece, France coquetted with Turkey for economic advantages in Asia Minor. Only Great Britain pinned her policy in the near east to the Greeks, who were the foes of the Turks.
This is the first grievance in India: the caliph (the sultan of Turkey) has lost all the holy places.

Entry of Politics.
But of India's population of 330,000,000, only 60,000,000 are Mohammedans. Why do the others—Hindus, Sikhs, etc.—care more for the caliph of Islam than for the pope of Rome? The answer is politics. Unity is the desideratum of the Nationalists, and by inducing the Hindus to make common-cause with the Moslems, Mahatma Gandhi has achieved a semblance of religious unity that is the wonder of the east. For ages the Moslem has despised the Hindu, whom once he ruled.
Now little Gandhi, the peaceful Mahatma, is seen in conference with great swashbuckling Mohammedans, eaters of cow flesh; and Moslems greet him with cries of "Allah-ho-Akbar!" (God is great), and even "Mahatma Gandhi ki jai" (to Gandhi the victory). Moslems wearing the "Gandhi cap" and Hindus wearing the Moslem mesh are said as signs of the millennium.

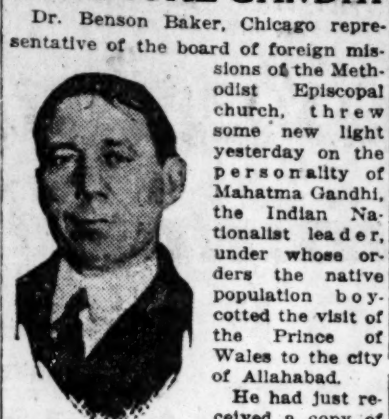
Danger to Unity.
It is thought by many that the Moslem revolt may undo the unity that the Caliphate question has wrought. The Moslems are fanatical Mohammedans, descendants of Arab traders and Indian women. When they took up the sword of God to smite the infidel, they cared little whether he were British or Hindu, and there were forcible conversions of the latter, murders, rape and burning of villages.

Already some Hindus in the south are asking themselves: Is this a forecast of Hindu-Moslem unity after Swaziland self-rule is attained?

Also all India cannot forget the Amritsar massacre in the Punjab in 1919.

The third grievance is the oldest, and yet it gained vigor only by dint of the other two. It is the unsatisfied demand for home rule (Swaziland).

BOVINE NIRVANA IDYL OF INDIAN RADICAL GANDHI

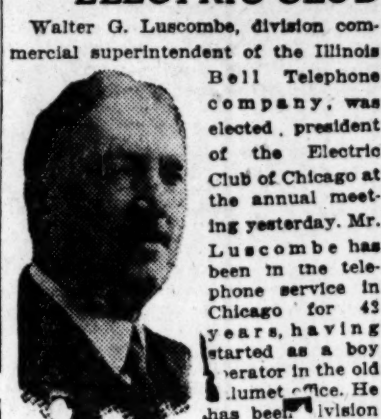


DR. BENSON BAKER.
(Tribune Photo.)
He had just received a copy of the Star of India, a newspaper published by Christian organizations at Lucknow. It contained a translation of the mahatma's most recent pronouncement concerning his creed. It dealt chiefly with the "protection of the cow," which apparently is the Indian leader's first religious principle.

who was missionary in India for seven years, "that it should be known that this is the sort of preaching that is said to be setting the country aflame."
Some of Gandhi's declarations follow:
"That which distinguishes Hinduism from every other religion is its cow protection."
"Cow protection, to me, is one of the most wonderful phenomena in human evolution."
"Cow protection is the gift of Hinduism to the world. And Hinduism will live so long as there are Hindus to protect the cow. The way to protect is to die for her."
"I do not disbelieve in idol worship. An idol does not excite any feeling of veneration in me. But I think that idol worship is a part of human nature. No Hindu considers an image to be God. I do not consider idol worship a sin."
"Marriage is a 'fall.' Salvation is freedom from birth, and hence death also."
The Lucknow newspaper in commenting on these utterances, said: "If any enlightened person, living in the world as we know it today, can follow Gandhi in some of this drive it is beyond comprehension."

PLAN ARBITRATION BOARD.
Plans for an arbitration board and appeal board for the inter-association arbitration board, comprised of members of the lumber industry, were submitted to the board by a committee yesterday.

W. G. LUSCOMBE IS PRESIDENT OF ELECTRIC CLUB



WALTER G. LUSCOMBE.
(Tribune Photo.)
E. W. Donoho was elected first vice president; Paul W. Koch, second vice president; J. W. Collins, secretary; Otis Johnson, treasurer; W. A. Jackson, trustee, and T. A. Brooks, J. C. Hall, James Dawson, Malcolm Carrington, directors. The new officers will be installed Jan. 14.

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Let's club together and give him one useful, worth while Christmas gift. In his work he can use **THE HOLE SHOOTER**

HE has always wanted one. He knows The Hole Shooter as a Master Mechanic's Tool—a high-powered, portable electric drill that weighs only four pounds. No wrist strain.

Every day at work he needs it. Then, too, he can bring it home for countless odd jobs around the house and in the garage—jobs which he couldn't do properly without The Hole Shooter.

It is not only a drill—it is a whole machine shop in one tool. Besides drilling in wood or metal, it can be used with wire brush attachments—with emery wheels, circle saws, rotary files, reamers, buffers, polishers, etc. Countless are its uses!

You'll help him make good on his job with The Hole Shooter.

Commonwealth Edison Company
Contract Department 72 West Adams Street
Manufactured by A. H. Petersen Mfg. Co., Milwaukee, Wis.



\$5.00
Down and
\$5 per month
for eight months
or
Cash Price \$42

When a Federal Bureau reminds you that children should not drink coffee or tea—
Why not think of your own health?

The Federal Bureau of Education includes in its rules to promote health among the Nation's school children, the warning that children should not drink coffee or tea.

The reason is well known. Coffee and tea contain drugs which stimulate and often over-excite the nerves, and so upset health.

The harm is by no means confined to children, as any doctor can tell you.

If health is valuable to childhood, it is valuable always. If harm to health should be avoided until bodies

grow up, is it worth taking a chance with health when bodies have grown up?

You can have that delicious and satisfying cereal beverage, Postum, with any meal, and be safe—you, and the children, too. There's charm without harm in Postum.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes. Sold by all grocers.

The road to health is a good road for anybody to follow.



Wanted Underwear Salesman

Well known underwear manufacturer want a high grade and experienced salesman to sell a good line of ribbed knit underwear direct to department, dry goods and men's furnishing stores in any or several of these states: New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, and Michigan. Salary and expenses basis. This is an unusual opportunity for a good man, as he will be starting with a new sales organization (for this particular line) and can develop his possibilities to the limit.

The one absolute qualification necessary is successful past experience in actual road work, selling direct to the dry goods and allied trades in any of the territory named. Consideration will be given only to applicants with such experience. Give FULL particulars as to age, experience, lines formerly sold, territory covered, salary expected, etc., in first letter. Address J K 505, Tribune

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ALDERMEN TAKE STEPS TO SPEED TRACTION PLANS

Direct Subcommittee to
Sift All Schemes.

Plans to better Chicago's local transportation, through subways or by other means, emerged from talk stage yesterday and began to take a shape which renders action in the near future a possibility.

With only one dissenting vote, that of Ald. R. J. Mulcahy, the council local transportation committee, which has before it subway, monorail and other transportation betterment schemes, decided to refer all plans and suggestions to a subcommittee of not less than seven members.

The committee's object is to cut short the prolonged discussion which thus far has led the aldermen nowhere in the labyrinth of material before them.

Toman Proposes Plan.
Ald. John Toman's motion to put the problem into the hands of the less unwieldy body, instructed the subcommittee "to prepare and submit to this committee a program for the improvement and extension of the local transportation services of Chicago, conforming in general to the following outline:

"(a) Plan for maximum use of the present surface and elevated facilities, including essential additions to plant and equipment, with recommendations for appropriate action.

"(b) Adoption of principles for a city-wide transportation plan, developed to meet requirements in growth for a period of twenty or more years, and with recommendations for procedure."

The subcommittee was specifically instructed to consider subway building and also, at the request of Ald. L. B. Anderson, Mayor Thompson's floor leader, to consider a monorail system.

Subcommittee's Work.
The procedure of the subcommittee, which will be named by Chairman Schwartz tomorrow, will likely be as follows:

Immediate steps to ascertain what attitude Mayor Thompson will take toward the committee's efforts.

Steps to ascertain whether the Chicago Surface Lines and the elevated roads will cooperate with the city to bring about improved service via subways or other means.

"The mayor has the veto power and there is no use in our sitting around here for two years, as we did in '17 and '18, trying to work out something only to have the mayor kick it over," Ald. Toman declared.

"If after calling in the mayor and the traction officials we find that we are to get no cooperation at all we might as well quit. We had better find out where we stand right away."

A meeting of the subcommittee will be held late this week or early next.

Halsted Street State Bank
to Pay Christmas Bonus

Announcement was made yesterday by the officials of the State-third and Halsted Street State Bank that a bonus of 10 per cent of the annual salaries will be given to the employees for Christmas.

ONE CHILD DEAD, THREE INJURED, DAY'S AUTO TOLL

Alex Lienthal, 10 years old, 1936 Washburn avenue, was killed last night by an automobile driven by Eugene Sedwy, 1904 Blue Island avenue. Sedwy was arrested.

John McCue, 9 years old, 4523 West End avenue, ran in front of a car William Chiniquy, River Forest, the driver, was released after a questioning by the police.

Three other children and an aged man were probably fatally injured by

automobiles. Two of them were run down while on their way to school. They are Rebecca Walton, 12, 1623 West 14th street, and Cyril Wratkowsky, 8, 726 Buckingham place.

Robert L. Lyons, 72, an attorney, with offices at 106 North La Salle street, was run down at Michigan avenue and 22d street by a taxicab. At the Postgraduate hospital it is said his injuries may prove fatal.

A woman injured by an automobile in front of 1157 West Roosevelt road, Sunday night, was identified by her sister as Miss Anna Senowitz, 25 years old, 2915 West Roosevelt road. She is still unconscious in the Francis Willard hospital and probably will die.

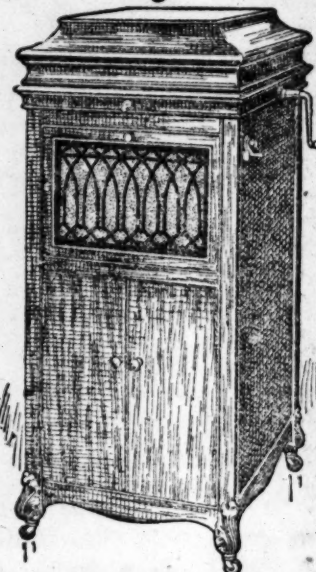
Only One Day More to Ask for Vocational Training

Applications for vocational training of ex-service men must be made by Dec. 16 to receive consideration. The federal board for vocational education for this district has been notified to that effect by Washington officials. The limitation is set in an order which reads:

"Any person entitled, under the provision of the vocational rehabilitation act as amended, to take vocational training must make application therefor within eighteen months from the date of the approval of this act."

KIMBALL PHONOGRAPHS

REDUCTIONS Of \$15 to \$75



ON November 7th a final price readjustment was accomplished, the reductions on KIMBALL Phonographs ranging from \$15 to \$75. Coming on the eve of the holidays, this generous reduction should sound a note of the warmest approval.

The Gift Ideal

IF you give a KIMBALL Phonograph for Christmas you give with the certainty of pleasing. The KIMBALL plays all records, admirably reproducing each exactly as recorded.

The choicest of operatic numbers—selections of orchestra or band—violin or other solo instruments—popular songs—all music available on the disc record is yours to command.

Satisfying variety of Console and Upright Models—
—at reasonable prices.

Substantial price reductions apply on all KIMBALL musical instruments.

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Store hours, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. until Christmas

Silk Underwear and Hosiery

Special Groups Assembled for Christmas Gift Selection

Each year the demand for this lovely "Glove-Silk" underwear to be given as gifts increases. Its beauty of texture, its daintiness of style, and practical qualities combine to make up the ideal in the way of silk undergarments. And silk hosiery has an established place in the list of gifts. Here are assortments that make selection of both successful.

Women's Silk Underwear

"Glove-Silk" Vests, \$3

These have either the satin shoulder straps or the French-band tops, and may be had either in flesh or in white. With embroidery, these are \$3.50.

"Glove-Silk" Knickers, \$5

Knickers or drawers, either may be chosen in this group. There are several styles. The "Glove-Silk" is an exceptionally heavy weave. \$5 each.

"Glove-Silk" Envelope Chemise, \$6

Many charming styles. Hemstitched or trimmed with lace. Ample in cut, and carefully made. In flesh color. Excellent value at \$6.

"Glove-Silk" Bloomers at \$6

These are bloomers that come just below the knee. They have the cuff with two rows of elastic for added firmness. In black, navy blue and taupe.

Every Assortment Featured in This Sale Affords Exceptional Value.
They Can Well Be the Source of Plentiful Christmas Selection.

"Glove-Silk" Underwear, Third Floor, East.

Silk Hosiery, First Floor, North.

Women's Silk Hosiery

Black Silk Hosiery, \$4.50 Pair

Silk stockings in the chiffon weight, sheer and fine, made of pure thread silk. These are very lovely silk stockings. Excellent values at this price.

Clocked Silk Hosiery, \$3.50 Pair

With black or white embroidered clocks, full-fashioned, with the elastic cotton garter tops, heels reinforced to give added service.

"Lavender Top" Silk Hosiery, \$3 Pr.

An excellent silk stocking, heavy and firm. Notable for its good service. Made with cotton garter top; a desirable feature.

Thread Silk Hosiery, \$2 Pair

Full-fashioned, made with cotton tops, soles, heels and toes. Practical silk stockings, very good-looking. In black only.

Give the boy a LUDWIG drum

Professional Model
Specially Priced for Holidays

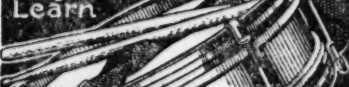
The real juvenile drum—not a common toy—built on the same general principle of the professional instrument—genuine self skin head, carefully and skillfully made. Offered at this very low price for the holidays.

Develops Musical Talent

The Ludwig Drum, refined in every way, is a great aid in training the boy's sense of music and will develop ambition to become a musician, now a profitable profession. See this drum at your nearest dealer or call at our big plant. Come in today.

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Play with Phonograph

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To Plymouth—Boulogne—London

Panhandle State, Dec. 27, Jan. 3

Centennial State, Jan. 17, Feb. 1

To Bremen—Danzig

Potomac, Dec. 31, Feb. 11

To Bremen

Hudson, Jan. 14, Feb. 25

Princess Matoika, Jan. 28, Mar. 4

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S. S. America, Jan. 5

S. S. Southern Cross, Jan. 19

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LA TOURNAINE, Dec. 4, Feb. 4

ROCHAMBEAU, Jan. 17, Mar. 19

PARIS, Jan. 18, Mar. 21, Apr. 13

FRANCE, Jan. 18, Mar. 21, Apr. 13

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LA NAVOIE, Dec. 23, Feb. 11, Mar. 11

PREACHERS TAKE UP CUDGELS TO DRIVE OUT VICE

This is the third of a series of articles on the reform in the vice situation which has been accomplished not only in Chicago but in practically all American cities during the last dozen years. As one looks back upon what was thought only a short time ago to be the unavoidable evil of open prostitution, one is astounded at the great advance made, particularly since 1910.

BY JOHN KELLEY.
(For 33 years a police reporter in Chicago.)

Nearly three years before State's Attorney Wayman raided the south

side segregated district, a movement was started toward the appointment of a commission to investigate existing vice conditions.

At a meeting held Jan. 31, 1910, composed of clergymen representing 600 federated Protestant churches, Dean Sumner read a paper on the "Social Evil Problem in Chicago."

Resolutions were adopted at this meeting requesting the mayor, Fred A. Busse, to appoint a commission that would make a thorough investigation of the matter.

Vice Commission Formed.

Soon afterward the mayor appointed such a commission, which included several eminent physicians, Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant ministers, college professors, members of the judiciary and bar, and representative business men of the city. "Vice commission" was the name given this body. It was composed of thirty members.

In a lengthy statement which the mayor prepared for the newspapers he said among other things: "I think we can fairly assume that our vice problem is exactly like that of any American city. As a matter of fact, the conditions incident to the vice problem in Chicago—a problem as old as the city itself—are better

than they have been within present lay memory. But we all want still better conditions if they can be had."

Gets to Work.

The city council without a dissenting vote appropriated \$5,000 for the payment of necessary expenses of the commission, and investigatory work was begun at once under the direction of George J. Knegeland, who had conducted similar investigations in other cities.

By order of the superintendent of police a census was taken of all the houses of ill fame, massage parlors, flats used for immoral purposes, and assignment hotels in the city. The census was checked up by investigators for the vice commission and it was found to be incomplete.

A second census was immediately taken, and it showed 192 houses of prostitution in seven precincts, with 1,012 inmates and 190 keepers. The list also included 372 flats with 419 inmates and 252 keepers. Forty-two assignment hotels were listed and about the same number of massage parlors and Turkish bath establishments where lewdness was practiced.

Investigators for the commission found 514 houses, flats, hotels, and saloons used for immoral purposes, with a total of 1,314 women, which were

not listed in the police census. No attempt was made by the commission to inquire into the extent of clandestine vice conditions.

Presents Report in 1911.

From the reports made by its corps of investigators the commission in April, 1911, issued its report on existing vice conditions, with recommendations for the suppression thereof. This report, which went into all phases of the subject, was presented to the mayor and the city council. An order was passed by the council authorizing the commission to print and distribute several hundred copies of the report.

The principal things recommended in the commission's report were: First—The appointment of a morals commission.

Second—The establishment of a morals court.

"The social evil in its worst phases," says the report, "may be suppressed. So long as there is lust in the hearts of men it will seek out some method of expression. Until the hearts of men are changed, we can hope for no absolute annihilation of the social evil. Religion and education alone can correct the greatest curse which today rests upon mankind. For this there is a mighty work for agencies

and institutions of righteousness."

Further on the report commended public officials in this wise: "Present day public officials are no more lax in their handling of the problem than their predecessors for years, as a matter of fact, the regulations respecting flagrant and open prostitution under the present police administration are more strict in tone and repressive in execution than have been issued or put in operation for many years."

As a result of the vice commission's report, the Committee of Fifteen was organized and incorporated in 1911. The purpose of the organization is "to aid the public authorities in the enforcement of the laws against pandering and to take measures calculated to prevent traffic in women."

This organization, with Samuel P. Thrasher as superintendent, is still actively engaged in the work.



Cook and Serve in These Pearlstone Glass Dishes

In any store named below, you can see the new transparent Pearlstone Glass Dishes for oven cooking. These dishes will

- stand oven heat
- bake evenly and quickly
- reduce the number of oven failures
- use less fuel
- add a new charm to your table
- save extra dish-washing

Oven heat fairly streams through this Pearlstone Glass—top, bottom and sides—and cooks to perfection every bit of food in the dish.

Tough meat, for example, can be made as tender and savory as a choice cut, if cooked in one of these transparent Pearlstone Glass dishes.

Food keeps hot through the meal. You are saved washing extra dishes and you have no greasy, black pans to scour.

And this new Pearlstone Glass is so attractive that the finest damask is none too good for its background.

You can buy this transparent Pearlstone Glass in sets, or in single pieces, from 45 cents up.

FRY'S Oven Glass

Manufactured by H. C. Fry Glass Co., Rochester, Pa.



Round Baker, \$1.00

Pie Plate, 75c

Meat Loaf, \$1.75

At These Stores:

THE LOOP

In All Leading Dept. Stores

Rothschild & Company

State and Van Buren

The Fair

Fulton & Brooks

22 E. Lake St.

NORTH SIDE

Cloverleaf Cut Glass Co.

4221 N. Clark St.

Colonial Cut Glass Co.

3948 Lincoln Ave.

Crown Cut Glass Co.

3459 N. Clark St.

The General Co.

2706 N. Halsted St.

NORTH SIDE—Cont.

W. B. Koppard

1941 Irving Park Blvd.

Loyola Hardware Co.

119 Devon Ave.

McCallister A. & S. Co.

3411 Lawrence Ave.

Peterman Furniture Co.

1048 Belmont Ave.

Roscoe Gift Shop

2139 Roscoe St.

Schick Sons Hardware

1134 N. Clark St.

Schnakenberg & Son

3027 Lincoln Ave.

H. Schell's Fair

3138 N. Clark St.

The Universal Store

1211 N. Clark St.

Wahler Bros. Hardware

2603 N. Halsted St.

WEST SIDE

Crown Hardware Co.

25 N. Cicero Ave.

Crown Cut Glass Co.

3311 W. Madison St.

Frederick's Fair

1748 Roosevelt Road

Jay House Furniture Store

4124 W. Madison St.

H. Maltzman

5448 Ogden Ave.

Maltzman's Bargain Store

3939 W. 16th St.

L. Klein

14th and Halsted Sts.

AUSTIN, ILL.

Hess Electric App. Co.

5309 W. Chicago Ave.

Kupper's Variety Store

3300 W. Chicago Ave.

Chas. Quasdi Hardware

5115 W. Chicago Ave.

NORTHWEST SIDE

Ed Ahlwardt Co.

2300-2310 W. North Ave.

Hugh Dalporto (Glass)

286 Milwaukee Ave.

S. J. Friedman (Glass)

2903 Milwaukee Ave.

E. Frisberg Gift Shop

2007 W. North Ave.

John H. Four

3624 Wrightwood Ave.

Conrad Glass Hardware

3559 Fullerton Ave.

B. Goldblatt Hardware

2435 W. North Ave.

Jerry Bros. Cut Glass

3518 Fullerton Ave.

C. W. Lindberg

4002 W. North Ave.

E. J. Ross Cut Glass Co.

1205 Armitage Ave.

Special Light Wags & Cut

2944 Milwaukee Ave.

H. H. Mulder (Glass)

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SOUTH SIDE

A. & B. Hardware Co.

7128 South Chicago Ave.

A. & B. Hardware Co.

649 E. 43rd St.

Colonial Cut Glass Co.

642 S. Halsted St.

Crown Cut Glass Co.

5800 S. Halsted St.

Cunningham Variety Store

1363 E. 55th St.

Englewood Cut Glass Co.

1320 S. Michigan Ave.

Frank Porter

6355 S. Halsted St.

Gilbert, Wilson & Co.

3912 W. 63rd St.

Eaglewood Crockery Store

932 W. 63rd St.

ROSELAND

The People's Store

11201 S. Michigan Ave.

B. Swanson & Co.

11201 S. Michigan Ave.

MORGAN PARK

Hough Hardware Co.

1979 W. 111th St.

OAK PARK, ILL.

Gehres Hardware Co.

408 N. Austin Ave.

John A. Knack Hardware

905 S. Lombard Ave.

Kupper's Variety Store

Chicago Avenue

Earl W. Newton and Associates, Chicago Representatives

If knowledge ever comes to you of the comfort, style, permanence and velvety smoothness of the Stevens-Duryea, you will own one.



From \$6,800 to \$12,000

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MAGNETIC MOTORS CORPORATION

2349 Michigan Avenue

Telephone: Douglas 8710

It Pays To Advertise In The Tribune

Don't Neglect a Cold Mothers, don't let colds get under way; at the first cough or snuffle rub Musterole on the throat and chest. Musterole is a pure, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It draws out congestion, relieves soreness, does all the work of the good old-fashioned mustard plaster, in a gentler way, without the blister.

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER



SNOW WHITE STEEL MEDICINE CABINETS Will not sag—warp—stain nor shrink. Always beautiful.



This mark identifies them. Ask for it. At All Dealers Hess Warming & Ventilating Co. 1 No. La Salle St. Chicago

Tribune advertisements are the straight and narrow road to economy in buying.

Ye Greate Astonishments, by Eleanor Hallowell Abbott, is the best Christmas story I have ever read.

*Barton W. Currie,
Editor of The Radio Home Journal.*

This novelette—the story of a want-ad guest and the quest for a Christmas crinkle—is one of more than fifty features in the big Merry-Christmas issue. There are five other stories and three Christmas paintings in full color. There are 101 suggestions of gifts to make at home.* There are 72 recipes for holiday cakes and pies and candies. All in the new 176-page issue of

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On Sale Today at Pre-War Prices

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*Why worry about shopping for Christmas gifts for friends? As a monthly reminder of your friendship, what could be more worth while and welcome than THE HOME JOURNAL for 1922? For delivery on Christmas morning, to each friend for whom you order a subscription today, a full-color, cost-free Christmas-gift announcement will be mailed in your name by THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, Philadelphia, Pa.

N PS

ERAL
n Be
Daily



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\$3.13

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gains!

comfort in

\$2.00

Down Month

size, a hand-

Complete

atest

Lamps

67 Down Month

\$1.85

\$1.85

\$1.85

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ibbean Islands

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p Lane, chartered by

ours for these special

tropical cruises.

these cruises into the

Spanish Main. Visit

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leo, Jamaica, St.

Bermuda—and spend

days inspecting the

ns. Price includes

ore—everything.

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ch Line

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Dec. 23 Feb. 11 Mar. 11

Jan. 31 Jan. 28 Mar. 4

Jan. 7 Feb. 4

Jan. 18 Feb. 21 Mar. 18

Feb. 10 Mar. 23 Apr. 13

VIGO (Spain) HAV

McCALL STREET

IN

1922

World-Famous Authors on McCall Street

Every day sees 300 new homes on McCall Street—300 more families who give joyous welcome to the superb stories and serials by the leading writers of this generation—the masterpieces of modern fiction—which give McCall's a distinction all its own in the magazine field.

Read, on this page, the names of the authors whose stories will delight McCall readers in 1922.

Read the names of the noted writers who will discuss

vital topics of the day. Mark the group of women, each an authority in her field, who will write on subjects of especial interest to women.

Bear in mind that McCall Fashions and the New McCall Pattern enable women to make clothes at home which mirror the Paris modes of the very hour.

Then you will realize how it is that hundreds of people are moving into McCall Street, every day!

McCall's Magazine will give its readers during 1922:

4 Great Complete Serials by

Robert W. Chambers
Nalbro Bartley

Louis Joseph Vance
Ethel M. Dell

Short Stories by

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART
ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE
HELEN TOPPING MILLER
PELHAM GRENVILLE WODEHOUSE

BOOTH TARKINGTON
FANNY HEASLIP LEA
ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

SOPHIE KERR
MARJORIE PICKTHALL
NALBRO BARTLEY

INEZ HAYNES IRWIN
MARY AGNES BROWNELL
LUCILE VAN SWYKE

CORRA HARRIS
MILDRED CRAM
LUCIAN CARY
ETHEL M. DELL

Live Topics of the Day Discussed by These Noted Writers

Gene Stratton-Porter
Genevieve Parkhurst

W. L. George
Anna Steese Richardson

Joseph Hergesheimer
Helen Bullitt Lowry

HOME-MAKING

Special Articles by Such Authorities as

May B. Van Arsdale,
Head of the Department
of Foods and Cookery,
Teachers' College, Co-
lumbia University.

Mrs. Lilian H. Gunn,
Instructor, Department
of Foods and Cookery,
Teachers' College, Co-
lumbia University.

Dr. Charles Gilmore
Kerley, the famous spe-
cialist on Infant and
Child Care, whose "Talks
to Young Mothers" is
a book of nation-wide
circulation.

Mrs. Gouverneur Mor-
ris, in charge of Prim-
rose House, the famous
"beauty shop" of New
York.

Aymar Embury II,
Marcia Mead and other
noted architects, dis-
tinguished as America's
foremost authorities on
plans for the "small
house."

Ruby Ross Goodnow,
Head of the Interior
Decorating Department
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New York Store.

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McCALL'S

MAGAZINE

The Largest Circulation of Any 10-Cent Magazine in the World

On All Newsstands Today—the January McCall's
In McCall's for January: "Re-Enter Mama," complete short story
by Inez Haynes Irwin; "Don Quixote in a Flivver," a captivating
love tale by Corra Harris; Gene Stratton-Porter's straightforward
"1922 Message to the Women of America"; another enthralling
story in Robert W. Chambers' "Jewel Aflame" series; "King of
the Earth," a story no woman should miss, by May Edginton.

The New McCall Pattern—"It's Printed"
Every woman who sews is vitally interested in the New
McCall Pattern—"It's Printed." With this new pattern, which
has full directions PRINTED right on the pattern itself, any
woman who can read and sew can make at home clothes that she
will be proud to wear—clothes that are correct in cut and fit
and fashion. In leading department stores everywhere.

SECTION
GENERAL
SPORTING
MARKETS.

GOTHAM FI
TO END UP
STRANGL

Lots of Taxes, U
resentation C

New York, Dec. 13.—[The
recent municipal elec-
tion, New York with
city of registering a pro-
called upstate domina-
are now maturing for a
fort to end the abuses.
In the election, Mr. I
elected mayor by the
ity ever given a candi-
was interpreted by politi-
ing resentment at the leg-
ding with New York
fairs, water, police, and
pal affairs.

But upstate political
condemned at the polls, a
ally affected by the re-
New York has only 40
representation in the state
compared with the 60 pe-
membership. The make-
lature is on an old "dis-
the state constitution.

Under the present sta-
provision is made again-
politan district ever ele-
representatives to contin-
law making body. New
chably does not hesitate
history of the state law
has been consistently of-
fation against the city.

With only 40 per cent of
while paying 73 per cent
taxes—and having 60 pe-
state's population—his
tion without adequate rep-

Greater New York,
doing some thinking. "I
districts comprising Great
are growing more and m-
over unequal representa-
resulting discrimination

Middle in Subway
The present day abus-
domination center in the
falls. The "home ruler"
that there is not a single
way in any city in New Y-
side of Greater New York
mittee, created by reason
state majority in the h-
busy investigating what
fare shall be 5 or 8 cen-
city pays the bill for the
lative inquiry!

Besides the subway
one piece of attempted
the state was the so-called
bill. It was killed, how-
A bill introduced by an up-
blyman would have made
for New York City to ob-
sion of the public service
before extending its water
sections of Brooklyn and
served by private water
In effect the bill would
perpetual franchise for
water companies and de-
York City of the full use
\$200,000,000 water supply

What Present Taxes
Some figures will prove
showing the burden of the
ation.

The total income of the
year ending July 1, 1919,
\$43. One of the principal
transfer tax receipts. The
was \$14,631,392, and Great
contributed \$10,550,028, or
75 per cent. The excise
state totaled \$5,487,499,
New York's share was \$2
Of a total automobile re-
721,428 cars, reported Se-
are in Greater New York
209,334, licensed chauff-
New York has 127,591.

New Star in the
At the last legislative ses-
tion for a separate "Stat-
tan" was started by the
of the Cottillo bill. The bill
several Long island coun-
tion to the five counties in-
ing Greater New York. The
ment is the old one of tax-
fair representation.

It was shown that the
Manhattan" would have
000 inhabitants and that it
a saying in taxation of ab-
000 a year. Cost of city go-
\$200,000,000 a year, a sav-
inhabitant under the new

ACT ON COUNTY

BY E. O. PHILLIPS
Cook county, as repre-
ous civic and other local
went on record yesterday
to any specific representa-
Cook county's territory in
legislature.

At a mass meeting at the
In the afternoon, in which
spokesmen representing m-
en from a score of soci-
this resolution.

"Resolved, That this m-
posed to the proposal ad-
constitutional convention,
mittee of the whole, which
approved would permanen-
representation of Cook co-
stantially one-third of the
of the two houses of the
sembly."

Peabody Offers Reso-
This resolution was off-
ustus S. Peabody and was
Charlotte D. White.

Effect of the adoption
tion was accepted politi-
use to the constitutional
reassembling at Springfield
that agreement must be
tween Cook county and the
upon the legislative article
to be any practical res-
January session.

Experts in the convent-
ship went so far as to say
there is a reasonable
based upon the stand taken
days" conference, there
chance that the convent-
duce a document that can
by a popular vote.

Sentiment All One
At the mass meeting
seemed to be all one way.

GOUGHAM FIGHTS TO END UPSTATE STRANGLE HOLD

Lots of Taxes, Unfair Representation Charged.

New York, Dec. 13.—[Special.]—The recent municipal election provided Greater New York with the opportunity of registering a protest at the so-called upstate domination, and plans are now maturing for an organized effort to end the abuses.

In the election, Mr. Hyman was elected mayor by the largest plurality ever given a candidate here. It was interpreted by politicians as showing resentment at the legislature's meddling with New York City—subway fares, water, police, and other municipal affairs.

But upstate politicians, although condemned at the polls, are not materially affected by the returns. Greater New York has only 40 per cent representation in the state legislature, compared with the 60 per cent upstate membership. The makeup of the legislature is on old "district" basis, in the state constitution.

Under the present state constitution provision is made against the metropolitan district ever electing enough representatives to control the state law-making body. New York City officials do not hesitate to say that the history of the state law making body has been consistently one of discrimination against the city.

With only 40 per cent representation, while paying 73 per cent of the state's taxes—and having 60 per cent of the state's population—his is called taxation without adequate representation. Greater New York, therefore, is doing some thinking. They, the five districts comprising Greater New York, are growing more and more irritated over unequal representation and the resulting discrimination in legislation.

Meddle in Subway Affairs. The present day abuses of Albany domination center in the subway affairs. The "home rule" point out that there is not a single mile of subway in any city in New York state except of Greater New York, yet a committee, created by reason of the upstate majority in the legislature, is busy investigating whether the city fare shall be 5 or 8 cents. And the city pays the bill for the upstate legislative inquiry!

What Present Taxes Mean. Some figures will prove interesting in showing the burden of the city in taxation.

The total income of the state, for the year ending July 1, 1919, was \$419,990,443. One of the principal items in the transfer tax receipts, the state total was \$14,881,992, and Greater New York contributed \$10,550,628, or more than 70 per cent. The excise tax of the state totaled \$5,487,489, and Greater New York's share was \$2,540,447.

Of a total automobile registration of 714,848 cars, reported Sept. 1, 223,435 are in Greater New York. Of the 203,234 licensed chauffeurs, Greater New York has 127,531.

New Star in the Field. At the last legislative session, agitation for a separate "State of Manhattan" was started by the introduction of the Cottle bill. The bill would have divided the five counties in addition to the five counties now comprising Greater New York. The chief argument for the bill was that it would have reduced the tax on taxation without representation.

It was shown that the "State of Manhattan" would have about 7,000,000 inhabitants and that it would mean a saving in taxation of about \$200,000,000 a year. Cost of city government is hard money to catch and probably would escape recapture, she says.

Richard Utroska, 2530 Logan boulevard, denies he was arrested as stated in The Tribune last Friday. He says he was taken to the Skidmore police station as a suspect, but after questioning was released.

O. E. Malmberg claims that he was indicted in Saturday's "Inquiring Reporter." He said "they are violating the spirit of Christmas," but the preceding sentence made it appear that he was speaking of the workers when he really meant the packers.

Peabody Offers Resolution. This resolution was offered by Augustus S. Peabody and was seconded by Charlotte D. White.

Effect of the adoption of the resolution was accepted politically as a compromise to the constitutional convention, assemblage at Springfield on Jan. 3, that agreement must be reached between Cook county and the downstate upon the legislative article if there is to be any practical result from the January session.

Experts in the convention membership went so far as to say that unless there is a reasonable compromise, based upon the stand taken by yesterday's conference, there is a minor chance that the convention can produce a document that can be ratified by a popular vote.

Sentiment All One Way. At the mass meeting sentiment seemed to be all one way. That was for

HER FIGHT VAIN



MRS. FERN BEVINS.

Joseph Morris, suspended policeman from the Cottage Grove avenue station, was found not guilty by a jury of the murder of Chester Bevins, 942 Windsor avenue. The jury took but one ballot and reached a verdict after twenty minutes' deliberation.

Mrs. Bevins, the widow whose long fight to have the slayer of her husband punished was made vain by the jury's verdict, was not in court when it was read. She has been ill since she fainted at the trial recently.

Bevins was killed on Oct. 30, 1920, in front of Al Tearney's café at East 35th street and Calumet avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Bevins were walking along the street, according to the evidence, when they noticed a man and a woman fighting in a taxicab.

"My husband rushed to the woman's assistance," Mrs. Bevins testified. "He found the man was Morris. They fought. My husband was shot in the struggle."

The defense contended the shooting was in self-defense. Morris will be automatically reinstated on the police department by the verdict.

So restriction, except by way of an agreement, that would permit submission of revenue and other amendments to the 1870 constitution that would have nothing to do with the terms of the legislative article.

Proponents for Cook county included Delegates Hamill, Cutting, Sutherland, and Hull of the convention; State Senators Austin and Cornwell, and A. S. Peabody, H. G. Zander, Victor Olanoff of the Federation of Labor, Catherine Waugh McCulloch, H. P. Chandler, W. F. Dodd, and Mrs. B. F. Langworthy. The only objector was E. J. Davis, coming from the Anti-Saloon league.

Upon the motion of Mrs. Langworthy, a campaign committee was created to make the fight before the constitutional convention on Jan. 3.

Morgan Banker Favors City Ownership of Traction Lines

New York, Dec. 13.—Approval in general of the plan of the state transit commission for eventual municipal ownership of the New York transit system was voiced at the commission's hearing today by Dwight W. Morrow of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Company.

The commission attached much importance to his testimony, as the Morgan firm represents many large interests holding securities of the Interborough Rapid Transit company—the biggest unit in the city transit system.

Mr. Morrow qualified his approval of the city ownership plan by saying that there were "a great many practical difficulties in the way of reaching that goal."

BEG YOUR PARDON

Miss Gertrude Collins, 210 South 10th avenue, Maywood, says she did not tell the Inquiring Reporter Tommy O'Connor was "good enough to stay away and good men are hard to find," as she was quoted in yesterday's Tribune.

She told him O'Connor was "a hard man to catch and probably would escape recapture," she says.

Richard Utroska, 2530 Logan boulevard, denies he was arrested as stated in The Tribune last Friday. He says he was taken to the Skidmore police station as a suspect, but after questioning was released.

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ROBBED FATHER TO AID WOMAN IN NEED, GIRL SAYS

"Friend" Is Called Feminine Wallingford.

"I stole to help a woman who was in trouble, and I'm willing to go home and take my punishment," was the only statement questioner could extract from Dorothy Lang, 23 years old and exceptionally pretty, who was arrested yesterday on the request of her father in East Chicago, Wis., from whom it is charged, she took \$1,000 in Liberty bonds and \$200 in war savings stamps.

The girl has been rooming for a short time with Mrs. Campbell Welty at 900 Winona street.

Record in Indianapolis. "Police officials here said Mrs. Neva Welty Campbell, to whom it is alleged Dorothy Lang gave the bonds she took from her father, is presumably the wife of A. Leonard Campbell, former Chicago attorney, who was sentenced to from one to five years in the Indiana prison a month ago for passing bad checks," an Indianapolis dispatch reads.

"Mrs. Campbell also is under indictment for misappropriation of funds. She was released several weeks ago on her own recognizance."

"Did you give the bonds to Mrs. Campbell to help her pay lawyers to fight for her husband in the Indiana courts?" Miss Lang was asked as she sat in a cell at the South Clark street annex.

Refuses to Discuss Case. "I'll not discuss what I did with them, except that they were given to a woman who was in need," she answered.

"Are the Mrs. Welty Campbell of Indianapolis and the Mrs. Campbell Welty of 900 Winona street the same woman?"

"I don't want to talk any more," she said. "I want to be taken home for trial."

The girl waived extradition and will be returned to her home today.

The Mrs. Welty Campbell indicted in Indianapolis has been called "the girl J. Rufus Wallingford." She first came into the public eye several months ago when a stock-selling oil concern which she started under her maiden name, as "The Neva Nanette Welty Syndicate," in Kansas City, was investigated.

It was charged she induced scores to invest money under promises of great profits.

YARDS STRIKE RAPIDLY FADING INTO NORMALCY

Belief that the strike of packing plant employees is virtually at an end, at least so far as Chicago is concerned, seemed to gain ground yesterday. There was no disorder in the stock yards, although the police detail stationed there for a week had been greatly reduced, and there was little evidence in contradiction of packers' statements that operations were about normal.

Denis Lane, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's union, returned from New York, where he said several thousand packing house employees joined the walkout Monday. Mr. Lane issued no statement last night, but he would have an important announcement today.

The meat cutters' union last week made overtures for arbitration based primarily on recall of the 10 per cent wage reduction order. These were rejected by the packers, who decline to negotiate with the union. Packers said they would reinstate workers they believe to have been forced into the strike through intimidation.

Reports indicated the situation was quiet yesterday in other cities affected by the strike.

G. M. Spangler Turns from Opera to Shoes

From grand opera to selling shoes is the change made by George M. Spangler, former business manager of the Chicago Grand Opera association. Beginning Jan. 1, Mr. Spangler will be executive secretary of the National Shoe Retailers' association, which will bring 15,000 men and women here for the annual convention and exposition, Jan. 9 to 12.

3 Veils Gone in Dance of 7 Veils as Police Arrive

As the third veil dropped to the floor in the dance of the seven veils in Kasimir Lach's hall at 2025 West 23d street, the police entered. Yesterday the two dancers, Mrs. Katherine Lorraine of 417 North Clark street and Mrs. Myrtle Farari of 421 Oakwood boulevard, were granted a jury trial in the Morris court. Lach was fined \$25.

HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG



HER PHANTOM LOVER

BY ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

Doris Westhaven kills her husband's cousin, Andrew Mandell, when he tries to make love to her. Westhaven, who resembles Mandell, assumes the dead man's name and goes to prison in Nevada as the "slayer of Westhaven." Ten years later, pardoned, he returns to England as "Ronald Barry."

Crystal Marwood, niece of Main Drake, manager of the Westhaven estate, and Andrew Crouch, a workman for Westhaven's are in love. Drake and Crouch forbid the match. Doris learns that Crouch's father was Mandell, the man she killed, heir to the Westhaven titles and estate. Thus Andrew is the legal Lord Westhaven.

DRAKE INVESTIGATES.

"We're going on a picnic up the Soient tomorrow and we want you and Mr. Barry to come along," Crystal coaxed, giving the fuzzy red ear a loving tweak. "Doris's coming if she can. It will be such fun. The first picnic of the season. Andrew's got his boat all ready. There won't be too many of us."

But much to Ted's relief, Drake was not to be inveigled into any picnic. As far as Ted was concerned, he was only being asked because it wasn't polite to leave him out.

"O, you are an old bear!" cried Crystal, much disappointed.

Her tenderness toward Uncle Martin, now that he had been forced to agree to her engagement, was overwhelming.

"Yes, I'm old, and a bear if you like. I hate picnics. I'd only spoil it if I came."

"Three cheers!" said Ted to himself. And Mr. Barry was afraid he couldn't come, either; but he said he'd try. Although tomorrow was Saturday, they were terribly busy.

"Andrew's staying at West Court tonight, so that we can get an early start," chirped Ted. "Awfully kind of you to let him have the whole day off. Mr. Barry, I'm sure we're most grateful to you."

Andrew, as usual, hadn't much to say. It was all right with Mr. Barry, alone. Then he could talk enough for six. But Martin Drake's presence invariably tied his tongue. Although Drake had shown him a glimmer of friendliness lately, Andrew could never forget that night at West Court when he had come in his common clothes to ask for the boon of Crystal's hand. Things had been said to him which he was never to forget so long as he lived, and they were to make a great impression upon his own future.

"Come along," said Ted, when the picnic discussion was concluded. "We've got the rest of 'I'm old, and a bear if you like.' Our shopping to do."

They hurried off to buy bananas and ginger beer. "You're certainly the time for enjoying oneself," said Ronald with a cheerful sigh. "I can't think why we're always so anxious to impose heavy tasks on the young. Let the middle-aged work—even the old. There isn't anything better for them to do."

Drake grunted. It might have been taken for assent. For himself, he would much rather work than go on a picnic up the Soient.

As far as Ted's concerned I don't think you need to give yourself anxiety," he said. "That young man seems to it that he isn't ground down."

"He knows he's having a good time," Ronald replied. "How many of us can ever say that?" Drake observed that life was not made up of good times and that he was now going along to the Widow Crouch's.

INSTALLMENT LXIX.

The old man was undoubtedly grouchy, but he had his human qualities and often they came to the surface unexpectedly.

As he walked out into the mild spring evening he seemed to hear the echo of those gay young voices—the voices of the children who had their arm buckled on and were not in the least afraid of life.

Yet the burden of the future was theirs. Some day they must pick up the tasks that he and his generation would be forced to lay down.

Perhaps Ronny was right. Let them have a good time they could. He thought of Crystal with her brave smiling eyes and her smile, and of the silent lover who had beaten him; and of Ted in whose stubby hands lay the destiny of a great house and a great industry. The years slipped by so quickly. Ted Westhaven would be a man before they knew where they were.

Somewhat tired by the unexpected call of Lady Westhaven that afternoon, combined with the necessity of tending shop, Mrs. Crouch was in her kitchen drinking a weak tea when a knock came.

Lady Price had come out of her headache and was lending a hand, so Mrs. Crouch had an hour to herself.

Andrew was going to West Court, and she had no meal to get that evening. It scarcely seemed worth while to prepare things just for herself, and Letty could go home.

Mrs. Crouch was lonely as well as tired, and she knew that in the future she would be lonelier still.

Pietro Noni was at last making ready to depart for his native land. He had hung on hopefully until Drake had made up his mind whether to accept him or not.

Drake had only seen Mrs. Crouch once, in the police court that morning when she had been moved to put in a good word for her son, and on that occasion the stiff-necked old man had been agreeably impressed.

She had certainly been pretty in her youth. He felt that he had passed her twenty years ago he would have looked twice in her direction.

"I got your letter," he said. She bowed courteously and bade him be seated. "I thought you ought to know everything I can tell you about Andrew," she replied. "Since it seems he is to marry your niece after all."

"Yes, it seems so," Drake admitted grudgingly. [Copyright, 1921, By The Chicago Tribune.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Question.

What is your pet hobby?

Where Asked.

Michigan boulevard.

The Answers.

G. L. Anderson, 509 Briar place, sales man—My favorite pastime is photography, especially when I can get out where there are a lot of sand dunes. I like to hike among sand hills and snap pictures of scenes that strike my fancy.

Marjorie Herring, Oak Park, secretary—My pet hobbies are grand opera in the winter time, and swimming and boat sailing in the summer.

Sailing is especially good sport when you have a spill. I also like to take short trips on the larger boats.

O. H. Sampson, 1627 Lawrence avenue, optometrist—Stamp collecting, or properly called philately, is my hobby. I have collected 10,000 postage stamps ever since I was knee high to a duck and have found it a perfect rest from my regular work.

Mrs. Herman Rihoff, Indianapolis, Ind., housewife—My hobbies are raising alderies and Scotch collies. I also paint china, portraits and landscapes. I like art and never miss a chance to view an exhibit.

Ernest Stanley Hodges, 10 East Elm street, assistant state's attorney—In the spring I like to go trout fishing in Wisconsin or Michigan. Later I fish for summer bass. In the fall I hunt deer and quail.

Three Persons Injured in Street Car Collision

Two young women and a man were seriously injured and a score were cut by flying glass and bruised when a Cicero avenue street car crashed into a Harrison street car last night. Miss Corinne Schultz, 20 years old, 4118 Gladys avenue, received a deep scalp wound and cuts about the face and head; Miss Helen Ott, 18, 2048 West Congress street, was cut and bruised; and John Mansfield, 39 years old, 3550 West Harrison street, received a scalp wound and possible internal injuries.

FREED OF DISORDERLY CHARGE.

Theodore Rittenow, 3210 North Ashland avenue, was discharged in the jury court where he appeared to answer a charge of disorderly conduct for assaulting a policeman.

KILLED BY STREET CAR.

Mrs. Josephine Zaleski, 72 years old, 8038 Massena avenue, died yesterday of injuries suffered Monday, when she was struck by a street car.

BEATEN BY HUSBAND, TAKES POISON.

After having been beaten by her husband, Mrs. Julia Yates, 30 years old, 1012 West Moore street, attempted to commit suicide yesterday by taking poison.

KERNEL COOTIE—AND PA SPENT A HARD NIGHT



BANKERS URGED TO STAND FIRM ON LANDIS AWARD

Noel and Patten Tell What Must Be Done to Win.

"More carpenters are ready to go to work today than are needed in Chicago. If a contractor declares he can't get sufficient men to finish a job, he is either misinformed or is lying. The carpenter's union is dead as a labor power."

These statements were among highlights of a speech before the Chicago and Cook County Bankers' association and Cook County club last night by Joseph R. Noel, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, speaking on the work of the citizens' committee to enforce the provisions of the Landis award.

All Must Make Sacrifice. "To win the fight every one's cooperation is needed," Mr. Noel said. The battle calls for sacrifice of time and business.

The sacrifice peculiar to the bankers present, all of whom represented institutions outside of the loop, according to Mr. Noel, was to refuse applications for loans unless the contract provided that the borrower work was to be done would comply with the terms of the award Judge Landis laid down.

"The situation is not one of labor unions only," Mr. Noel said. "We found it to be a hexagonal problem, the other sides being the contractors, the architect, the material men, the money lenders, and the owners."

"By means of daily conferences since Nov. 10, we have succeeded in instilling the spirit of cooperation among these groups. The situation demands an intelligent plan, cooperation, and plain 'guts.'"

Effect of Landis Award. The chief thing Judge Landis did in his award, Mr. Noel said, was not to fix the wage rates, but to remove the nefarious working rules and restrictions of the unions.

At least \$3,000,000 must be collected from Chicago business and industry to win the fight, declared James A. Patten, chairman of the committee's finance committee. He fixed the outlying bankers' share of the burden at \$50,000.

Following the speeches, the association voted to lend all moral and financial support to the citizens' committee.

"ST. PATRICK'S" DAY

New York, Dec. 13.—A story of how a plasterers' union fined a group of its Iowa, Illinois, and Indiana members \$19 each for working on St. Patrick's day last year was unfolded today before the Lockwood legislative committee investigating housing conditions.

Michael P. Gallagher, recording secretary of the organization, explained that the bylaws provided such punishment for working on St. Patrick's day, but later, when they were read to him, admitted that the regulations provided only for charging overtime on that day.

The list of those fined was read and Counsel Samuel Untermeyer commented: "There is not a single Irishman in the whole list."

"No, that is why they worked," said Gallagher.

Contractors Pay Union Fines. Reading from the minutes of the union's executive committee and examining the recording secretary, Mr. Untermeyer brought out the following practices:

Contractors were compelled to pay the union fines from \$100 up for working the men on St. Patrick's day in violation of the executive committee.

A plasterer was debarred from his place of employment for one year because he "worked with tools" during the lunch hour. Another, charged with the same offense, was let off with a reprimand, as he "made amends by quitting at 4:30 o'clock."

If contractors did not distribute all wages on pay day by 5 o'clock they had to pay two hours' overtime to each man who waited longer. Whether the delay was one minute or two hours the full overtime penalty had to be paid.

Owner Pays for Bad Work. When a bad piece of work by a plasterer is ordered torn down "either the owner or the contractor" of the building is penalized, it was testified by Gallagher.

It is against the rules of the union, he said, for an employer to lay off during dull periods his dup steward, "who looks after the interests of the union," and one contractor who did so was fined.

The minutes recorded demolition of a foreman because he "stood over the workers and rushed them."

Gallagher characterized this as "slave driving," and said rushing was a 40 per cent worse crime than pocket picking.

The union's rules do not permit contractors to sublet plastering work nor allow the owners of buildings to hire a second contractor if the first defaults. Gallagher explained that on all unfinished contracts the union requires that the work be completed under the supervision of its own foremen, on a day work basis.

N. L. CLUBS GIVEN PLAN TO BOYCOTT TALENT IN MINORS

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

New York, Dec. 13.—[Special.]—Charles Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn club, tossed a defiant package into the faces of the "big" minor leagues today in the annual session of the National League, when he submitted a proposition that the major leagues adopt a rule prohibiting the buying of any players from minor leagues which restrict the draft.

According to President Heydler (Tribune Photo), the proposition met with favor by a number of the owners, who asserted generally that something should be done to reestablish a method—such as the draft—by which young ball players are sure of a chance to advance in their profession. The members of the senior major organization think so well of Ebbets' scheme that they will bring it up for discussion again tomorrow, and then confer upon it with the American league club owners at the joint major session on Thursday.

Drastic Action Needed.

"It would be necessary for both major leagues to agree on a matter like that," explained Heydler. "But there is a sentiment among our members that some drastic action is needed. I don't know what the American league men will think about it, and it will be necessary for us to be together on any such question. The club owners may not agree with Mr. Ebbets' proposition entirely, but may get together along such lines."

The proposition was hatched largely because of the fabulous prices asked by minor league clubs for players, since the announcement of the Giants' purchase of Jimmy O'Connell of San Francisco for \$75,000. It now has reached the stage where no major club can meet the prices asked, except perhaps a rich club such as the Giants, with enormous excess profits to dispose of.

Minors May Leave O. B.

Should the majors actually adopt such drastic means of drawing the minors into line, some of the wise ones predict a baseball war, as the big minors might feel forced to cut loose from organized baseball and declare themselves major leagues.

Ebbets' proposition furnished the only live news of the first session of the National League, which dragged through an entire afternoon. A board of directors for 1922 was chosen. Presidents Dreyfuss of Pittsburgh, Veech of Chicago, Stoneham of New York, and Grant of Boston. The league went on record as favoring another season of 154 games to begin on or about April 12.

Many Trades on Fire.

Many rumors of trades in both major leagues were floating around. One was that Pittsburgh wanted Charley Deal of the Cubs and would swap young Tierney even up for him, but Manager Killifer said the Cubs had not framed any trades.

Manager Gleason of the White Sox blew in from Philadelphia and was busy in Peacock alley with a lot of managers, but said he didn't know of any deal that was on the fire.

Roy Thomas, old time outfielder, got a job during the day as scout for the Cardinals.

168 GAMES FOR INTERNATIONAL

New York, Dec. 13.—Officials of the International league adopted a 168 game schedule opening April 19 and closing Sept. 23, at their meeting here today. A suggestion that the four northern teams be permitted to train for one week prior to the opening of the season in parks of the southern states was adopted. The price of waivers was increased from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

"Dots" Miller Is Signed to Manage Frisco Club

The St. John's baseball club, champion of the Liberty league, and winners of the Sweitzer and Spalding cups and Luck uniforms, has elected Ed Shaw president and W. Roy secretary.

"Dots" Miller Is Signed to Manage Frisco Club

New York, Dec. 13.—Jack (Dots) Miller, veteran infielder of the Phillies, today signed a contract to manage San Francisco of the Pacific Coast league next season.

HOME TALENT

TONY KAUFMANN.

Among those who will seek recognition as Cub hurlers next spring is Tony Charles Kaufmann, a Chicago boy, who was purchased last summer from the Winnipeg club of the Western Canada league. Tony is tall and rangy and had a record of 23 wins and 17 defeats at Winnipeg. He boasts a quantity of speed for his fast ball and a curve that is highly deceptive. Manager Killifer figures he needs only a little instruction on the finer points of the art to make him a winner. He reported to the Cubs at the end of last season and won two games. He is a right hander.

SUTHERLAND MAY SUCCEED WARNER AS COACH AT PITT

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 13.—[Special.]—According to a report received here tonight, Jock Sutherland, who coached Lafayette college through an unbeaten season, may succeed Glenn Warner as football coach at Pittsburgh next year.

Warner has two years remaining on his contract with Pitt, but it is said wealthy alumni of Pitt are willing to pay this and see Sutherland installed as the 1922 coach. Sutherland's contract with Lafayette expired this fall. Sutherland is a graduate of Pittsburgh and resides in that city. He is due to meet Lafayette officials Saturday and discuss next year's plans.

Shaw Elected President of St. John's Baseball Club

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EVEREADY FLASHLIGHTS

There's something about them you'll like

Give a Box of 100 Greetings

EXPRESS your holiday good wishes with a "greetings" box of one hundred Herbert Tareyton London Cigarettes.

It's a thought that every man will appreciate, because "There's something about them he'll like."

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THESE BANK GOLFERS PLAY INDOOR GAME

BY JOE DAVIS.

No better indication of the great growth of golf can be given than the installation of a practice net by the Austin State bank for the use of its employees.

The bank has set apart a big room for this purpose, finding that the indoor practice, which does not entail the donning of any special costume, is extremely popular with its staff, both men and women.

The number of indoor schools is on the increase and through the winter period thousands of players will be busy striving to better their form.

Fair School Opens Jan. 2.

Announcement was made yesterday that the Fair would open its school Jan. 2 with Willie Hutchison of Glen View, Willie Hunter of Onwenta, and Jim Lindsay of Oak Park in charge. Lindsay will succeed Ralph Healy of Beverly, who will go to Fort Pierce, Fla., for a three months' engagement.

Steve Ryan of Garfield Park is planning to open a school at Austin. Other indoor schools open or about to open and the professionals in charge are:

Clarendon Beach—James Hunter of Onwenta.

The Hub—Frank Brady.

2832 Broadway—Clayton Horton.

2840 Broadway—J. H. Healey.

Drake hotel—J. MacDonnell.

Wilson & Co.—Bob MacDonald.

I. A. C.—Tom Kennet.

Capner & Capner—Guy Martin and Laurie Aylin.

City club—Bill MacDonald.

Kinross A. C.—George Sparks.

1508 East 63rd street—M. D. Riler.

6310 Stony Island avenue—E. J. Riler.

Charles Ford—Frank Williams.

6220 Stony Island avenue—Miss Deal.

Pirle Goes to New York.

Alce Pirle of Old Elm will represent Illinois in the annual meeting of the Professional Golfers' association at New York tomorrow.

VARDON TO PLAY IN NATIONAL OPEN

New York, Dec. 13.—Harry Vardon and James Braid, according to reports from England, will head the British golf invasion next year. Vardon plans to arrive in time for the national open championship at Skokie, Chicago, in July.

WOODS AND WATERS

CHICAGO.—[To the Editor.]—I am going to take up flyfishing next spring and would like to read up on that subject. Can you suggest any good books that will tell me what kind of a rod, etc., to buy?

ANSWER.—If you will send a stamped envelope we will send you next to some good books on fly fishing. Better hook up with an experienced fly fisherman and ask him to take you out next year and give you a lesson or two on handling a rod.

Milwaukee, Wis.—[To the Editor.]—1. Are 22 cartridges big enough to kill squirrels and rabbits? 2. Are rabbit skins worth anything? READER.

ANSWER.—1. A .22 rifle will take care of rabbits or squirrels very nicely, but better use the long rifle cartridge. They cost a little more, as a rule, but are better shells for small game. 2. Not enough for you to bother with a small amount.

Wheaton, Ill.—[To the Editor.]—1.

What is the best food to put out for nut hatches, woodpeckers, and chickadees? I would like to attract some of these birds to my yard. 2. Will juncos eat the same food as a chickadee?

J. T. M.

ANSWER.—These birds are very fond of nut. Get several large pieces and tie them to a tree several feet above the ground and you will attract the woodpeckers and chickadees very easily. 2. No. The juncos are granivorous. You will have to get a supply of cracked corn, wheat, rice, or bird seed for these birds and put it out where the birds can feed without being annoyed by stray cats.

Mendon, Mich.—[To the Editor.]—1. We are making a martin house and would like to know how large the compartments should be and how large the openings? Mrs. H. M. F.

ANSWER.—The compartments should be 6 inches high, entrance should be 1 inch above the floor and 2 1/2 inches wide.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 13.—A student petition that rowing be included in the recognized athletics at Michigan is under consideration by the university athletic board. A decision probably will not be made until early next year.

Excellent natural facilities for the water sport are at hand and the student body includes at least twenty-five experienced rowers, it was asserted in the petition.

W. A. Warner, coach of the Detroit Boat club, and W. T. Noack, a senior with several years' experience on boat club crews, have offered their services as coach and assistant coach.

Re-Match S. Zyzsko and Hansen at Nashville Jan. 9

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 13.—Stanislaus Zyzsko, world's champion wrestler, and Charley Hansen of Omaha, Neb., who grappled Monday night three hours without a fall, have been re-matched to a positive finish here on Jan. 9. It is announced today. Hansen formerly wrestled under the name of Charley Whitlock.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

In a city league billiard game, Moravich snatched a scant victory over LeGros (50), 42 to 49, in 106 innings at Madison Square. LeGros had high run of 4 to the winner's 3.

One other game was played in the league. At Singer & Spoke's, Dr. Harris Johnson (42) 48 to 38, in eighty-nine innings. Each had high run of 4.

O'Brien defeated Newsum (75), 60 to 58, in the three cushion billiard tournament at Foley's last night. Newsum (75) plays Southe (100) tomorrow night.

A. Peterson beat Kelly, 40 to 38, in the three cushion billiard tourney from scratch at Bensinger's Wabash avenue rooms.

MINER ROLLS TO LEAD WITH A SCORE OF 690

Bill Miner of the Brucks rolled into first place in the individual event at the city pin tournament last night with a total of 690. His counts were 278, 203, and 209. This event saw plenty of good shooting. H. Crook, on the same squad with Miner, topped 678 for fourth high, and C. Hasselwood, another Bruck, landed fifth with 675. Nick Bruck caught the fever and rolled up a total of 660.

Chester Arnhorst was feature performer of the night with a 290 count, which gave him 647 pins towards a total of 1,154, with W. Ringwald as a partner. The high mark of the night in doubles was 1,228 by E. Groth and H. Walker.

The shooting in the team event was a disappointment, for Commodore Barry, former national champion, fell down, though they topped the list with 2,703. The Fritz Scheffs were second with 2,695. Leading scores:

SINGLES.

W. Miner 278 203 209 690

H. Crook 282 110 267 659

C. Hasselwood 280 207 173 660

B. Bruck 282 170 209 661

W. Brunn 288 202 162 652

E. Steinquist 237 211 188 636

DOUBLES.

E. Groth 183 215 180

H. Walker 253 167 277 1,228

E. Steinquist 233 165 233

E. Groth 198 179 187 1,192

W. Gabe 213 180 189

C. Hasselwood 222 170 209 1,168

W. Heitinger 170 212 220

W. Faus 165 232 169 1,166

M. Moulin 155 215 213

G. Fisher 187 171 225 1,183

E. Ringwald 182 167 157

Arnhorst, B. Ringwald 154

C. Moulin 143 165 150

PLAY SOCCER CUP TITLE MATCH HERE

The final soccer game in the local end of the national cup series, between the Pullmans and Simmons of Kenosha will be played on Sunday at Bricklayers' field.

The following games in the Peel cup competition, which were postponed last Sunday on account of bad grounds, will be staged on Sunday:

Harvey and Rangers at Harvey.

Justies and Cornishians at 19th street and 4th avenue.

North Shore and Alvernos at Foster field.

Swedish-American I. and Sports Union I. at Riverside park.

Purple Wrestlers Meet in Contests Tomorrow

Wrestling bouts for the college championship will be staged at Northwest ern university tomorrow night. Forty mat men have entered competition. This is the third annual school championship for the Purple. The bouts tomorrow night are expected to show the leading contenders for places on the university team.

WILLIAMS OUT AS GOPHER COACH AT REGENTS' CONFAB

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 13.—Gov. J. A. Preus of Minnesota today became a factor in the athletic shakedown at the state university. He attended the meeting of the university regents, at which the recommendation of the university alumni and faculty board of control, for a complete change in the system, came to the attention of the decision-makers.

Creation of the post of athletic director was approved by the regents, who approved the action of the athletic board, in discontinuing the contracts of all coaches at the close of the current year, which will make the action take effect next July 1.

May Take Action in Week.

A special committee was appointed by the board of regents to consider the principles on which the new athletic system will be founded and to report back to the board its recommendation for the post of director. This report will be made at the next meeting of the regents, which may be within a week.

"We cannot forget the long and valuable services Dr. Harry Williams rendered the university in his twenty-two years as head football coach," declared Charles L. Sommers, one member of the special committee, "and it may be found beneficial to retain Dr. Williams in some capacity, not necessarily as head football coach."

Gov. Preus also expressed appreciation of Coach Williams' work.

Means Williams Is Out.

The comment on Williams' retention in a capacity other than that of head coach is accepted as a pleasant way of retiring the veteran mentor.

It was explained that any of the present coaches might be rehired under the new system.

JAPNET START TO RETURN IN 1923

New York, Dec. 13.—Before sailing on the Aquitania today for a tour of Europe, after which he will return to his homeland, Ichiji Kumaage, Japanese national star, said he expected to return to America for the 1923 season with a Japanese bride. He said he would not be here in 1923, but that Genzo Shimidzu would bring several promising young Japanese players on the next Davis cup invasion.

Rexos and Belle Plaines in Indoor Game Sunday

The Rexos and the Belle Plaines will fight it out for first place in the Windy City indoor league at C. H. I. gym Sunday afternoon. Each team has won four games without a defeat. Kaufman and Blumberg will be the opposing twiflers.

Bunker, Center, to Lead Missouri Football Team

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 13.—Herbert Bunker, for two years center on the Missouri university football team, has been elected captain of the 1922 eleven.

MOORE ENDS WORK

Moore went through his last day at the Arcade gym yesterday morning with Charley Gleason, who was with Sammy Frager. The spectators by his hitting Moore into his opponents' arms and repeatedly made Frager run into clinches to subvert. It was Paul's last day's work.

"He is hitting harder," said Kid Howard, who will be chief adviser during the boxing campaign will not worry about him hitting gloves. I intend to send sock with both hands from under any angle. He is in and should step the ten lively clip."

Moore will leave for Milwaukee tomorrow evening. Al Bloom will run a special North Shore electric. It is the Wells street terminal at Bud Christiano and Everlast lightweights, finished training yesterday for their bout at Peoria tomorrow night.

SCHURZ GIRLS FORM QUARTET. Schurz High Alumni girls have formed a quartet to play piano in Chicago and the suburbs. Zimpe, 8788, is manager.

ROBERT EMMET CIGARS

Every day more and more Chicago smokers are finding out that there is a new cigar in town that sure has the goods. That's the reason so many men are asking at cigar counters for ROBERT EMMET. Enjoy one today.

BLENDED BY THE MASTER BLENDER, CHARLES J. SPIETZ

BREVAS SIZE 10c

North Side Distributor: KALIS-SAMUEL, Inc. Phone Lakeside 525. 311 N. Halsted St. South Side Distributor: P. J. RUBEY CO. Phone So. Chgo. 2217. 9022-23 Baltimore Ave.

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Vitagraph Puts Out Humdinger Program Film

"A GUILTY CONSCIENCE."

Produced by Vitagraph.
Directed by David Smith.
Presented at the Pastime.

THE CAST

Gilbert Thurston.....Antonio Moreno
Mrs. Thurston.....Betty Francisco
Mrs. Seabury.....Lily Leslie
Vincent Chalmers.....H. Van Meter
Roberts.....J. MacFarlane

By Mae Tinee.

In producing "A Guilty Conscience" Vitagraph has done something. It has presented a clean cut, virile, absorbing program picture that should swell the box office receipts of any theater that caters to patrons who appreciate good work. The story savors of Rudyard Kipling's "Tales of the Hills". The scenes are laid in India where a plot is unrolled that concerns the affairs of:

A handsome subordinate clerk in the commissioner's office.
The clerk's frail and pretty wife who has come over from England to be with her husband.

The commissioner who conceives the grand passion for his clerk's wife, AND A beautiful Mrs. Seabury. Mrs. Seabury is a leader in social affairs—perhaps not too conscientious or warm-hearted as a rule, but she lays determined white hands upon the reins when the affairs of Thurston, his wife, and the commissioner when, to her experienced eyes, they threaten to become unruly.

Lily Leslie's Mrs. Seabury is a charming characterization. She makes you think of Fontaine La Rue in "The Lost Romance".

I don't care so much for Betty Francisco. She has (apparently) watched Mrs. Leslie's work fervently, and tried to be like her.

Antonio Moreno is magnificent as the adoring husband who risks his life at a post, where the fever is rampant, that his wife may go to the hills.

He is sent there "at three times the pay you are getting now" by the commissioner—who is, of course, the villain of the play.

But in this picture, Vitagraph has dared to be "different" and prove beyond a doubt, that even villains sometimes respond to a decent impulse.

Patterns by Clotilde

GIRL'S COAT.

This should be a popular pattern with mothers who make their children's clothes. There is a collar, buttoned high up, one piece sleeves set into wristband and cuff, and pockets in the skirt part.

The pattern, 1219, comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.



1219

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Included find \$..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number..... Size..... Price.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

State.....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin (which could, carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

Eastern Star Program.

A program is to be given at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the United States Public Health hospital, 47th street and Drexel boulevard, by the Peerless chapter of the Eastern Star.

A New Delicious Gingerbread made with

Airline HONEY

1 cup Airline Honey 1/2 teaspoon soda 1/2 cup melted butter 1 egg 1 cup flour 1 teaspoon ginger 1 cup milk 1 cup sugar

Blend the honey and butter. Beat together the yolk of the egg and add the soda dissolved in the milk. Add the flour and lastly the white of the egg beaten stiff. Bake in loaf pan.

Write for Airline Honey Book of the year. The A. I. Root Co. Medina, O.

THE HOME OF THE HONEY

CON'S HONEY

CON'S HONEY

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HAROLD TEEN—IF HE HAD THE WORLD TO GIVE—



CLOSEUPS

Claire Adams is now engaged on her fifth Zane Grey rôle for Hampton. The picture on which she is working is "Wildfire".

Here's news! Earl Williams and his practically new wife, who was Florence Walz, are said to be living apart—she at her former home in Hollywood, he at an hotel. Neither of them will confide the cause of the split-up to reporters. (Give 'em time!)

Universal is having its difficulties. Harry Carey, it is said, has severed his contract; Eileen Sedgwick won't play because she doesn't want to share leading honors with a certain leading man the company wanted to feature, and Eddie Polo is mad because they wouldn't let him make "Robinson Crusoe" in Europe. Mr. Laemmle is reported as on his way to the coast to figuratively spank them.

Harold Lloyd has just become a proud—UNKIE! The new nephew is named Gaviard Harold Lloyd.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address: Bright Sayings to Auntie Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

Some youngsters were playing in my yard. They had two dogs with them, and one had been running until his tongue was hanging out. I asked to whom the dogs belonged.

English Blind Pay Sir Pearson Homage

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Hundreds of blind men and thousands of other persons paid tribute today to the memory of the late Sir Arthur Pearson, for whom impressive services of an unusual character were held in Trinity church, Marlborough, near St. Dunstan's home, the scene of Sir Arthur's work for blinded ex-service men. Blind men from all parts of England came to London for the services, which were conducted by the Rev. Harold Gibb, who was blinded in the war, assisted by a blind organist and chorus.

Vera liked to attend Sunday school.

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK

by *Crimine Lowe*
NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence]—There are few open face coats these days. They are so heavily crusted with fur you can hardly tell the time of day. Particularly favored is the cuirasslike arrangement illustrated above in the stunning model of navy duvety and gray caracul. An added feature of charm here consists of the points arranged on sleeves and skirt border. Attractive, too, is the collar framing the face like the calyx of a flower.

An inversion of the usual methods in wraps has been noted recently in a number of modish fur models trimmed with cloth.

For evening wear a debutante can do no better than follow a formula observed one night at the horse show. This was white satin trimmed with narrow bands of ermine and collared in petals of the same fur.



EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Speaking for Herself.

I was invited out to town one evening to a party of a party. The hostess and guest of honor were intimate friends of mine, but I wasn't acquainted with many of the other guests. We were all seated at the table and the honored guest was passing his diamond around the table for us to see. When it came to me I said, "Did you read in the paper the other night about that man who is suing the girl who broke their engagement and refused to return the diamond he had given her? Why, rather than be dragged into court I would certainly have given it back to him, wouldn't you?"

Not a word was said in answer to my question. I knew something was wrong with what I had said.

Then one of the guests at the far end of the table said, "I am that girl."

Moved to Song.

Several days ago I was walking down the stairs of a large building. I began singing, "There's fish in the river, there's fish in the sea," etc. My voice is unusual to the nth degree. Imagine my embarrassment when upon turning the last corner I beheld a group of people standing at one of these under-the-stairs lunch counters looking up at me and grinning.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

S. K.: THIS ANSWER APPLIES to you and a number of other correspondents who write asking for one or more of my pamphlets. Please send me stamped addressed envelope. I am only too happy to send as many as you want, and on whatever beauty in you may be troubled with, but I must ask for the s. a. e.

HELEN: VASELINE is THE best eyebrow grower. It is a tedious job, however, and requires constant daily attention. Apply the vaseline with a little eyebrow brush, with which you may at the same time train them into a nicer shape.



ORIENTAL Superstition!

Perhaps so—but at least an interesting relic of Asiatic antiquity. Alleged by the Chinese to be almost uncanny in its power to bring to the wearer, GOOD LUCK—Health, Happiness, Prosperity, and Long Life. This odd looking ring exacts great interest when charmed on your finger. A unusual gift. Go to your jeweler's and ask to see this CHINESE GOOD LUCK RING.

\$1.50

STERLING SILVER

Wear the ring

ALSO IN 14K GOLD

Had your iron today?

Eat more raisins

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN	DOWNTOWN	DOWNTOWN	NORTH	SOUTH	SOUTH	WEST
JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER RANDOLPH STATE and RANDOLPH 830 A.M. Continuous 12 P.M. 4TH The very place to do your Xmas Movie Shopping—Try it! D. W. Griffith's Simple Story of Plain People WAY DOWN EAST "A tale of human hearts that will go thundering down the ages!" —Says The American. SUPREME SUCCESS As Seen at Woods' Last Season Where 800,000 People Paid \$2.00 per Seat to View! At 1/4 the Price Charged Last Year	BALABAN KATZ CHICAGO The Wonder Theatre of the World! 5000 SEATERS JOHN BARRYMORE WESLEY (FRICKLES) BARRY COLLEEN MOORE & ANNA Q. NILSSON IN AN INTENSE LOVE STORY "The Lotus Eater" SPECIAL COMEDY ATTRACTION LARRY SEMON in "The Saw Mill" STUPENDOUS "B-K" SPECIALTIES NEAR OUR MORNING ORGAN RECITALS Benson Orchestra of Chicago Roy Barry, Director—10 Seats, Exception 100¢—1215 and 535 P. M. You've Heard Them in Victor Records	ZIEGFELD Next to BLACKSTONE HOTEL 3RD WEEK CONTINUOUS 1 P.M. to 11 P.M. Carl Sandberg, New, says: "It is a notable production, masterly headed, masterly acted, popular in its appeal, and a life and shining life." REX INGRAM'S Greatest Photoplay With the Best of the Cast That Appeared in THE 4 HORSEMEN THE CONQUERING POWER Adapted from Balzac's Story EUGENIE GRANDET FEATURING RUDOLPH VALENTINO ALICE TERRY and a Great Cast Coming Saturday, Dec. 24 BETTY COMPTON in "The Little Minister" KEYSTONE 3912 KENYON ROAD Matinee Continuous Doors Open 1:30 P. M. LAST TIMES TODAY Doug. Fairbanks "The Three Musketeers" Exclusive Showing in This Territory	LUBLINER and TRINZ PANTHEON Sheridan Road & Wilson Entertainment for the Discriminating LOIS WEBER'S STARTLING PRODUCTION. "What Do Men Want?" A Pulling Drama of American Life and HAROLD LLOYD in His New Comedy Knockout "I DO" PANTHEON PRESENTATIONS PAUL BIESE and His Orchestra De Luxe Matinee Daily at 2 BALABAN & KATZ RIVIERA BROADWAY & LAVERGNE CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "The Idle Class" Enchantment MARION DAVIES Admission 50¢-1.00 De Luxe Matinee at 2	STRATFORD The Latest in Entertainment 63 EAST W. HALSTED George Loane Tucker's Production BETTY COMPTON in "LADIES MUST LIVE" A Delightful Play "THE EGYPTIAN FANTASY" Cecilia Hager and Walter Goodwin Accompanied by STRATFORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA BALABAN & KATZ TUOULI COTTAGE GROVE & C-55 CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "The Idle Class" Enchantment MARION DAVIES Admission 50¢-1.00 De Luxe Matinee at 2 JACKSON PARK 8711 Stony Island Avenue DONALD CRISP AND AN ALL STAR CAST IN "The Bonnie Brier Bush" Also LARRY SEMON in "THE BELL HOP" KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AVE. MARIE PREVOST "THE PARISIAN SCANDAL" HARVARD 630 & HARVARD AVE. RUDOLPH VALENTINO & AGNES AYRES in "THE SHEIK" VISTA 47TH and COTTAGE GROVE AVENUE—Matinee Sat. & Sun. DUSTIN FARNUM in "The Devil Within" HYDE PARK 6314 LARK PARK AVE. ETHEL CLAYTON in "SOUL'S ADRIPT" PEOPLES 47TH at ASHLAND AVE. "LIVING HEARTS"—ALL STAR CAST ALSO HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE SHAKESPEARE 43rd and Ellis MARIE PREVOST Double Feature Pro. "A PASTORAL" and "THE BELL HOP" ALL MALLS IN "BIG GAME" PRESIDENT 343 E. GARFIELD BLVD. DUSTIN FARNUM —"The Devil Within" NEW PARK 61ST and CALUMET AVE. TOM MOORE —"FROM THE GROUND UP" 20TH CENTURY 4708 PRAIRIE AVE. Barbara Bedford—"Cinderella of the Hills" WESTWORTH AVENUE AT SIXTY-NINTH ST. "PIGMENTS OF THE NIGHT" —All Star Cast	WODLAWN George Loane Tucker's Production "LADIES MUST LIVE" WITH BETTY COMPTON MARION HAMILTON, MARGIA MASON LEATRICE JOY A gorgeous intimate picture of things not everyday life. All the latest of modern woman's life. Late World Eastern Comedy Burton Holmes Travels Coming Christmas Week—MAYNARD PICKFORD in "LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY" LUBLINER & TRINZ MICHIGAN GARFIELD and MICHIGAN MATINEE DAILY RUDOLPH VALENTINO and AGNES AYRES in "THE SHEIK" HAROLD LLOYD—"Among Those Present" HARPER HARPER AVE. at 53D MATINEE DAILY TOM MOORE "FROM THE GROUND UP" HARPER SPECIAL PRESENTATION NEW REGENT 6828 S. Halsted St. Matinee and Night DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "The Three Musketeers" LEXINGTON 1102 E. 63RD STREET DUSTIN FARNUM in "THE DEVIL WITHIN" WEST BALABAN & KATZ CENTRAL PARK 3331 Roosevelt Rd. ETHEL CLAYTON in a Domestic Mix-up JAZZ NIGHTS—Thursday and Friday MARSHALL SQUARE 32nd St. and Last Times Today The Great Stage Drama "POVERTY OF RICHES" Also HAROLD LLOYD in "PIGMENTS OF THE NIGHT" TOMORROW—"PIGMENTS OF THE NIGHT" BROADWAY STRAND Roosevelt Rd. at Paulina THE GREAT STAGE DRAMA "POVERTY OF RICHES" Also HAROLD LLOYD in "AMONG THOSE PRESENT" TOMORROW—"PIGMENTS OF THE NIGHT" and 5—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—5 THALIA 18TH at ALPHEUS AVE. Costume Talmadge—"Her Social Value" ATLANTIC 56TH and CRAWFORD GEORGE WELFORD'S "THE SHEIK" ASHLAND MADISON STREET NEAR ASHLAND Katherine MacDonald—"Her Social Value" NEW VIRGINIA MADISON ST. at Romaine Floding—"The World, the Flesh, and the Devil" KEDVIE ANNEX 3210 West Madison Street MADON MADISON STREET NEAR LINGO ST. "LOVE FLOWER" GOD 3411 ROOSEVELT ROAD "POVERTY OF RICHES"—ALL STAR CAST WILSON WANDA HAWLEY—"Her Face Value" WEST END 121 N. Clear Avenue ROBERT BOWEN—"BLIND HEARTS" Also HARGE LLOYD—"Among Those Present" TOMORROW—"THE SHEIK" MADISON SQUARE 47th and ANITA STEWART—"The Invisible Girl" CRAWFORD Crawford and Madison LEWIS STONE and RAYMOND PATTON "PIGMENTS OF THE NIGHT" LOGAN SQUARE Milwaukee Ave. ALICE LAKE—"A HOLE IN THE WALL" —AUSTRALIAN MANIACS—6 Also 4—Other Big Vaude. Ads—4—Orchestra	SENATE Madison at Nedzie Chicago's Finest Entertainment LOIS WEBER'S DYNAMIC PRODUCTION "What Do Men Want?" The joys and thrills of real life blended with a serious masterpiece. HAROLD LLOYD in a new play called "I DO" Senate presentations and specialties Senate Symphony Ensemble De Luxe Matinee Daily at 2 HAMLIN Matinee Every Day—Cost. 2c to 10c ANTONIO MORENO "The Guilty Conscience" HAMILTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA 3626-36 W. MADISON ST. NORTHWEST CRYSTAL North Ave. N. California Matinee Daily at 2 Rube De Remer—Lewis Stone "PIGMENTS OF THE NIGHT" Merman Comedy—"FOR LAND'S SAKE" Women Only "SOME WILD OATS" IRVING Irving Park Blvd. and Crawford JACK HOLT LILA LEE in "AFTER THE SHOW" BILTMORE DIVISION at ROBT ANITA STEWART TOMORROW—JAZZ NIGHT AVON 3337 FULLERTON AVE. CONSTANCE TALMADGE—"Woman's Place" ALBANY MAYNARD PICKFORD—"THE HOODLUM" MONTROSE 4408 Milwaukee Ave. Cyril Cook Cook Cook HOLT LILA LEE—"After the Show" HOME KILSTON & MONTROSE MAYNARD PICKFORD—"THE HOODLUM" CASIMIR 4750 Milwaukee Ave. MAYNARD PICKFORD—"THE HOODLUM" MH FORD 3311 N. CRAWFORD RICHARD BARTHELMUS—"EXPERIENCE" ASCHERS Division Street at Ashland DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "THE THREE MUSKETEERS" PORTAGE PK. RUDOLPH VALENTINO & AGNES AYRES in "THE SHEIK" Arma Hager's Famous Symphony Orchestra Leaves and Sings TERMINAL RUDOLPH VALENTINO & AGNES AYRES in "THE SHEIK" AUSTIN 460 N. State St. Agnes Ayres in "THE SHEIK" Rud. Valentino LYDA 315 N. Cicero Ave. at Lake St. The Grimace Cross—Also 4 Vaudeville Ads BEN HUR 390 S. Cicero Ave. at JACKSON BLVD. HAROLD HUGHES—"THE HUNCH" FOREST PARK Day Platoon Ave. and Rudolph Valentino & Agnes Ayres in "THE SHEIK" SAM BERMAN'S REVUE OAK PARK Windsor Ave. 1 Bldg. at St. Station—Windsor Ave. in R. Valentino-Agnes Ayres—"THE SHEIK" CICERO ROOSEVELT ROAD at ALPHEUS BLVD. CLIFFORD FEATURE PHOTOPLAY, COMEDY, etc.

For the Veterans

The Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Air Force will give a grand concert and musical program, tomorrow evening at the hospital for the benefit of the service men. On next Tuesday, Dec. 20, the society will dance at the Congress hotel, all ex-service men have been invited.

Studio Players' Play

The Studio Players will present a new play, "The Cameo Picture," at the Studio Players, 18 East Ohio, with three plays Thursday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

DEATH NOTICES

[illegible]

BRANNE

INGTON SOCIETY

n, D. C., Dec. 13.—[Spe-
harding attended the New
your concern this afternoon,
her in the Waite House
Beddes, Mme. Koo, Mrs.
David Moore, and Miss

Wentworth 25.

HOPPE-Henricetta Hoppe, at the Wentworth urban hospital, Dec. 13, 1921. beloved of Mrs. W. F. Adams. Funeral services, p. m., from chapel, 318 at N. Central-av., Austin. Interment at Home.

JONES-John D. Jones, Dec. 12, 1922. 85 years, husband of the late Ann Jones-av. m., from chapel, 318 at N. Central-av., Austin. Interment at Home. The late Emma Tomlinson; services late home, 2044 N. Racine-av. Th. Dec. 15, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Home.

JUSTI-Liesette Justi, Dec. 12, dearly loved mother of Lizzie, Louis, and Charles. Funeral from her home, 1542 N. L. st., Thursday, Dec. 15, at 2:30 to Graceland cemetery.

KELLY-Mary Ann Kelly, nee Byrne, nee Kelly, age 56, wife of James Michael, Edward, Margaret Kelly, m. Wilson. Mrs. J. J. Wallace, and the Patrick Kelly. Member of First Methodist church, Funeral services, p. m., from chapel, 318 at N. Central-av., Austin. Interment at Home.

The President and Mrs. retained a box party to and Marlowe in "Twelfth guests including the sec- and Mrs. Hughes, Sen- ador of Great Britain, and were hosts at luncheon guests included the so- sen, Ariz., while the Sen- Mrs. Davidson of Con- drell, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. and Mrs. Robert Leslie mander G. V. Ramest, and the president of the Minot entertained at evening in honor of Sir Lady Borden, her sixteen son, Joseph, Jr., and his wife, H. R. A. Fowle.

a. m. from the late residence, 28 Congress, to Our Lady of Sorrows of whom solemn high mass will be celebrated. Burial in the Carmelite reservations, Nevada 3100.

LARSEN—Capt. Charles C. Larsen, 77 years, husband of the late late, father of Valdemar C. Larsen and C. Koerner, general com. residence, 824 S. Scoville, died Thursday Dec. 15, at 2:30 p. m. in Forest Home cemetery. Members of the church, the Ladies of the Washington Chapter, No. 43, B. S. and Oriental Chapter, S. P. B. S. and men's Benevolent association.

LEVIN—Fagel Levin, formerly 740 College, of Rye, N. Y., died at Harry Horween. Funeral Wednesday, noon, from Congregation Israel, 1316 Sedwick-st. Please call.

LUKE—Louis Mack, brother of the late Mack, at 120 N. Karlovav. Funeral, chapel, 4035 W. Madison-st., Wednesday.

General of the arms conferred on John W. Garrett. Frederick Dent Grant was hostess today. There were

PORT SOCIETY

of Dec. 13.—[Special]—A party was given Mrs. Mary C. of 318 Lexington avenue on the Aquitania to the club Royal last evening. The guests were Mrs. M. H. M. and Mrs. Griswold who strolled for the other weeks ago.

General Napoleon Bonaparte arrived at 734 Park

MARIE—Mrs. Rebecca Mack, wife of Cyrus Mack, 1005 Michigan-av., Evanston, Ill. Died at home, 12-12-1921. Burial Mack and of Mrs. Arthur B. Cochran, general Thursday, Dec. 15, 1:30 p. m. at residence. Burial private.

MAYER—Mrs. May Mayer, Dec. 12, aged 66 years of 1221 W. 12th st., died at 12:45 P. M. Knox, Mrs. Theodore Hiltner, Mrs. Corriean, Mrs. Christian Mack and late Gottfried Mayer. Services Thursday, Dec. 13, 9 a. m. at 1221 W. 12th st. Remains will be at chapel, 1235-5 N. W. st., until Thursday, 12 o'clock noon.

MCGRATH—Laurence A. McGrath, son of Dr. 1921 husband of Lily E. Spaulley, nearly blind father of Mrs. J. J. Murphy, died at home, Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1921, at age 2 p. m., at chapel, 1155 N. st., interment Monroe; private.

MORRIS—May C. Morris, nee Ryan, died at 4356 Jackson-bld., beloved wife of J. C. Morris, 12-12-1921, at age 60 years. C. and the late William H. Ryan, sis-

one winter, where she will
be on Dec. 24 in honor
of their daughters, the Misses
Barbara Streibagh.

★ ★ ★

Mersey's at Drake.

Mr. Thomas H. McInerney
returned from a three months
trip to New York. They will be at

★ ★ ★

AMUSEMENTS

THEATRIUM

SEAT

CHAIR

Harry, Raymond, Winifred and Fred. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 13, 9 a. m., Mt. Olivet, Interment Calvary, omit flowers. Funeral private.

OLSON—Ida C. Olson, beloved wife of Olson, fond mother of Hazel, Clifford, the late Arthur, Florence, Esther, and Carl, deceased, died at her home, No. 61, Friendship court, Funeral from residence, 4323 Henderson-st., Thur. Dec. 13, 2:30 p. m., by autos to Gracemercy.

O'NEILL—Dennis O'Neill, Dec. 12, husband of Margaret, son of McCaskey and Mary, Joseph, William, Lottie, Lawrence, Helen, Mabel, Edna, and John, deceased, died at his home, 15 a. 9 a. m., from late residence, W. 87th-st. to St. Kilian's church, service to Mount Olivet. Member of Olivet church. Burial Calvary.

PAUL, James Paul, aged 75 years, home, 7355 Union-av., father of Oliver and Anne. Remains will be to Joliet for interment Thursday for

CONCERT
Card Strauss.
Conducting
CAGO SYMPHONY
ORA 100 Players
Sun. Dec. 18
\$3.00 (War Tax 10c Added)
TATS ON
BOX OFFICE

ATE-LAKE
Theatrum Circuit
CONTINUOUS—8:15
2:00—5:00—8:45
MUSIC PLAYS

RUSSIA'S G
Are Ready, T
GOOD FOR
Sunday N
Auditorium
Some Good Seats
Admission Advance Sale
SEITMAN
Seal with Stamped.

A. H. WOODS'
APOLLO
Shubert
POPULAR M
Seals:

PEARSON—Edward Pearson, age 38 years, loved son of Mrs. Anna Pearson and late John Pearson, Saturday, 1921. Funeral from Swedish M. E. ch. Western Springs, Ill., Wednesday, Dec. 2, 2:30 p. m. Burial at Brownwood cemetery. Member of Western Springs W. W. of A. s.

RAUGH—Scotty Raugh, 7744 Morrish, wife of Henry C., mother of Milton, and Bernice. Funeral from Calvary Lutheran ch. 1813 W. 24th st., Wednesday, 1921, 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

ROBERTS—Evan J. Roberts, suddenly, 12, 1921, aged 72 years, husband of late Anne Roberts, father of Mrs. J. J. Roberts, Mrs. M. G. Wright, Mrs. J. C. Roberts, and Mrs. William J. Roberts. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Neumann, 155 S. Kilpatrick, Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1921, 2:30 p. m. Welsh Presbyterian church, corner 14th, 15th, 16th and Adams-st., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment at Forest Hill.

SCHNEP

HIP & GERRARD

LIVE RELEVANCE
McCONNELL
YVETTE

JACK COE
A.C.E.

Price: Meta: \$5-70k N/A

Suggest Vendors:
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PAKE 11
Hal Selev

Warner—Charles W. Warner Jr., sudden residence 3209 Evergreen-ave., beloved husband of Nellie Warner, son of Charles Warner Sr., brother of Fred Warner Sr., Edna M. Garry, Funeral service rate, Thursday at 2 p. m. from church, N. W. Welch, Interment Oak Hill. For information please Lincoln 308.

CEMETERIES.

BEVERLY CEMETERY.
Kendzie-ave. 191th-st. All lots sold with petual care. Downtown office.
88 W. JACKSON-BLVD

RORY FOX	9:27
MEATRICE CURTIS	9:27
PADDEN & CO. 9:47	
The Charwoman's	
THE CHARACTERS	10:15
Many Brothers	10:33
MAN'S GRAND MAT.	
THE BAT" 10:30	
EHE HENRIE	
LAST THREE WEEKS	
New Year's Eve	
WICKER	EVERY NIGHT
MAT. TODAY	

CHICAGO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY
MOUNT GREENWOOD
Perpetual care fund over \$30,000
fund in trust company's hands; car
grounds and service unequalled. Hal-
lith at Chicago direct to main entrance.

ROSEHILL CEMETERY
SMALL LOTS AT MODERATE PRICE
Perpetual care fund over \$100,000
\$150,000 and increasing daily.
Rand. 5340 3500 Ravenswood-av. Edge-
wood

OAKWOODS CEMETERY. OAKWOODS
Cemetery. E. 67th-st. and Greenwood
Charges for cremation, \$40; remains care
and casket, receive service and graves
with REAL perpetual care. Phone
Park 61. Established 1853.

UNDERTAKERS.
J. LEWIS & GOLDEN - 20 YEARS PRAC-
tice. 1829 Argus - Phone West 1-1000

Williams
 MUSICAL COMEDY
 "The Bamboo Tree"
 "THE ORGANIZATION"
 — O. L. HALL JOHNSON
 HARRY J. POWERS
 LEAD THEATRE
 T. ONLY \$2
 TWO WEEKS
 White's Scandals
 NNN PENNINGTON
 No Seat Over \$3.00
 HARRY J. POWERS
 LEAD THEATRE
 HIS "Rites"

MONUMENTS.

CHAS. G. BLAKE & CO., RELIABLE MONUMENTS and Mausoleums, 108 S. La Sa.

A decorative wreath made of roses and leaves, centered below the text.

INT-MAT SATURDAY
Good Seats \$1. \$1.50, \$2
REBELSCO Presents
"Gold Diggers"
PERFORMANCE DECEMBER 24
Mme Thurs. Sat. and
Sunday Any Seat. 30c
Admission to the Poorhouse
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CHICAGO
With Jamie Corralis
CATHERINE CRAWFORD
OLYMPIC
POP MAT TODAY
CHARLES IRISH
THE IRISH
From the Abbey
"THE WHITE"

A. Lange
FLORIST
77-79 East Madison St. Tel. Central 3
Flowers sent to any destination at any

HOG AND CATTLE PRICES BOOSTED BY BRISK DEMAND

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices for live stock in Chicago yesterday:

HOGS.	Price
Butcher's	10.00
Heavy	9.75
Light	9.50
Medium	9.25
Small	9.00
Very small	8.75
Light mixed	10.00
Light mixed, 140-155 lbs.	9.75
Light mixed, 155-170 lbs.	9.50
Light mixed, 170-185 lbs.	9.25
Light mixed, 185-200 lbs.	9.00
Light mixed, 200-215 lbs.	8.75
Light mixed, 215-230 lbs.	8.50
Light mixed, 230-245 lbs.	8.25
Light mixed, 245-260 lbs.	8.00
Light mixed, 260-275 lbs.	7.75
Light mixed, 275-290 lbs.	7.50
Light mixed, 290-305 lbs.	7.25
Light mixed, 305-320 lbs.	7.00
Light mixed, 320-335 lbs.	6.75
Light mixed, 335-350 lbs.	6.50
Light mixed, 350-365 lbs.	6.25
Light mixed, 365-380 lbs.	6.00
Light mixed, 380-395 lbs.	5.75
Light mixed, 395-410 lbs.	5.50
Light mixed, 410-425 lbs.	5.25
Light mixed, 425-440 lbs.	5.00
Light mixed, 440-455 lbs.	4.75
Light mixed, 455-470 lbs.	4.50
Light mixed, 470-485 lbs.	4.25
Light mixed, 485-500 lbs.	4.00
Light mixed, 500-515 lbs.	3.75
Light mixed, 515-530 lbs.	3.50
Light mixed, 530-545 lbs.	3.25
Light mixed, 545-560 lbs.	3.00
Light mixed, 560-575 lbs.	2.75
Light mixed, 575-590 lbs.	2.50
Light mixed, 590-605 lbs.	2.25
Light mixed, 605-620 lbs.	2.00
Light mixed, 620-635 lbs.	1.75
Light mixed, 635-650 lbs.	1.50
Light mixed, 650-665 lbs.	1.25
Light mixed, 665-680 lbs.	1.00
Light mixed, 680-695 lbs.	0.75
Light mixed, 695-710 lbs.	0.50
Light mixed, 710-725 lbs.	0.25
Light mixed, 725-740 lbs.	0.00

Butcher's

Heavy

Light

Medium

Small

Very small

Light mixed

Light mixed, 140-155 lbs.

Light mixed, 155-170 lbs.

Light mixed, 170-185 lbs.

Light mixed, 185-200 lbs.

Light mixed, 200-215 lbs.

Light mixed, 215-230 lbs.

Light mixed, 230-245 lbs.

Light mixed, 245-260 lbs.

Light mixed, 260-275 lbs.

Light mixed, 275-290 lbs.

Light mixed, 290-305 lbs.

Light mixed, 305-320 lbs.

Light mixed, 320-335 lbs.

Light mixed, 335-350 lbs.

Light mixed, 350-365 lbs.

Light mixed, 365-380 lbs.

Light mixed, 380-395 lbs.

Light mixed, 395-410 lbs.

Light mixed, 410-425 lbs.

Light mixed, 425-440 lbs.

Light mixed, 440-455 lbs.

Light mixed, 455-470 lbs.

Light mixed, 470-485 lbs.

Light mixed, 485-500 lbs.

Light mixed, 500-515 lbs.

Light mixed, 515-530 lbs.

Light mixed, 530-545 lbs.

Light mixed, 545-560 lbs.

Light mixed, 560-575 lbs.

Light mixed, 575-590 lbs.

Light mixed, 590-605 lbs.

Light mixed, 605-620 lbs.

Light mixed, 620-635 lbs.

Light mixed, 635-650 lbs.

Light mixed, 650-665 lbs.

Light mixed, 665-680 lbs.

Light mixed, 680-695 lbs.

Light mixed, 695-710 lbs.

Light mixed, 710-725 lbs.

Light mixed, 725-740 lbs.

Light mixed, 740-755 lbs.

Light mixed, 755-770 lbs.

Light mixed, 770-785 lbs.

Light mixed, 785-800 lbs.

Light mixed, 800-815 lbs.

Light mixed, 815-830 lbs.

Light mixed, 830-845 lbs.

Light mixed, 845-860 lbs.

Light mixed, 860-875 lbs.

Light mixed, 875-890 lbs.

Light mixed, 890-905 lbs.

Light mixed, 905-920 lbs.

Light mixed, 920-935 lbs.

Light mixed, 935-950 lbs.

Light mixed, 950-965 lbs.

Light mixed, 965-980 lbs.

Light mixed, 980-995 lbs.

Light mixed, 995-1010 lbs.

Light mixed, 1010-1025 lbs.

Light mixed, 1025-1040 lbs.

Light mixed, 1040-1055 lbs.

Light mixed, 1055-1070 lbs.

Light mixed, 1070-1085 lbs.

Light mixed, 1085-1100 lbs.

Light mixed, 1100-1115 lbs.

Light mixed, 1115-1130 lbs.

Light mixed, 1130-1145 lbs.

Light mixed, 1145-1160 lbs.

Light mixed, 1160-1175 lbs.

Light mixed, 1175-1190 lbs.

Light mixed, 1190-1205 lbs.

Light mixed, 1205-1220 lbs.

Light mixed, 1220-1235 lbs.

Light mixed, 1235-1250 lbs.

Light mixed, 1250-1265 lbs.

Light mixed, 1265-1280 lbs.

Light mixed, 1280-1295 lbs.

Light mixed, 1295-1310 lbs.

Light mixed, 1310-1325 lbs.

Light mixed, 1325-1340 lbs.

Light mixed, 1340-1355 lbs.

Light mixed, 1355-1370 lbs.

Light mixed, 1370-1385 lbs.

Light mixed, 1385-1400 lbs.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

National Acme

W. F. R. The \$5,000,000 National Acme company ten year 7 1/2 per cent bonds are secured by a closed first mortgage on the entire fixed properties owned or to be acquired. Present properties were carried, as of Sept. 30, 1921, at \$3,339,619, or about one and three-quarters times this issue. Net quick assets, after giving effect to this issue, were about 1.3 times the issue, and total assets about 3.7 times that amount. Current assets were about six and three-quarters times current liabilities. Net profits after estimated taxes for the last four calendar years averaged nearly nine times interest charges on these bonds. These bonds are a business man's investment.

RAILROAD NOTES

The Interstate Commerce commission today will begin its inquiry into transportation rates on all common carriers, with a view to determining whether they are too high to be reasonable. Railroads will be heard first, and tentatively seven days have been set apart for their executives and attorneys to present arguments. Following them, the commission will hear all others who have an interest directly involved.

Complaining that their treasury is almost depleted, receivers of the Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis railroad yesterday obtained permission of the Sangamon county circuit court to borrow \$50,000. Stowage of other railroads in payment of freight charges due was alleged as the cause of the company's financial condition. Freight charges now due them amount to \$140,000, receivers said.

A resolution to make an appeal to the Interstate Commerce commission and the Illinois Commerce Commission to do what they can to relieve the present high rates on sand and gravel was passed yesterday at a meeting of the Illinois Concrete Association in the Hotel Sherman.

The Missouri and North Arkansas railroad applied to the Interstate Commerce commission yesterday for a government loan of \$2,000,000. The company recently abandoned its operations, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington. Various negotiations were opened with the Interstate Commerce commission by residents along the road to compel its resumption, but no action has yet been taken.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and Gary railway yesterday asked the Interstate Commerce commission for permission to extend its line between Aurora and Joliet, and to retain the excess profits of the new line for a period of ten years.

During the first ten days of December the Chicago and Northwestern reports 44,399 cars handled, compared with 47,340 for the same period a year ago. There were 30,048 loaded on company rails against 31,492, and 14,351 received from connecting lines, contrasted with 15,847 last year.

BUSINESS NEWS IN BRIEF

NEW YORK.—Sensational rise of pound sterling again is disturbing the linen market. Importers, who placed heavy orders for Christmas trade, are figuring on advances in price.

BOSTON.—The American Woolen company has completely withdrawn from foreign fields. The American Woolen Products company, a subsidiary, which recently acquired the output of European mills, will be dissolved.

NEW YORK.—Peak of consumer buying for Christmas is expected by retailers this week. Metropolitan stores report exceptionally heavy business.

NEW YORK.—Tons of men's furnishings from Europe are being thrown on the market by importing retailers. Merchants claim they still can beat American wholesale prices by buying abroad.

NEW YORK.—Linen importers have withdrawn prices, fearing losses due to the rising exchange rates. Prices at the Breslau (Germany) auction advanced. German linen workers were granted 45 per cent wage increase. Consequential advances in American market are believed inevitable.

NEW YORK.—Retailers are preparing for higher silk prices. It is explained they cannot much longer "base" retail prices on wholesale prices, which, in turn, are based on the cost of "distress" stock.

NEW YORK.—With dress linens apparently destined for great popularity next spring, trade factors believe prices will rise continually unless "unexpectedly" large stocks of flax are forthcoming from Russia.

NEW YORK.—Merchants visiting the men's clothing market say they have information that a man's worsted suit to retail at \$35 will be produced for the spring trade.

COTTON MARKETS

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—COTTON.—Futures closed quiet, 5 points decline.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
December	17.40	17.40	16.90	17.35	17.40
January	17.10	17.10	16.80	17.25	17.15
March	17.80	17.80	16.85	17.25	17.15
May	18.00	18.00	16.75	17.11	17.00
July	18.20	18.20	16.50	16.97	16.85
October	18.50	18.50	16.25	16.77	16.65
Spot quiet; middling, 17.50. Exports, 14,327 bales; making, 2,585,468 this season.					
Receipts, 24,791 bales; stocks, 1,380,914 bales.					

NEW ORLEANS, La.—COTTON.—Futures closed very steady, 5 points down to 5 points up net.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
January	16.50	16.50	16.01	16.37	16.46
March	16.50	16.50	16.01	16.36	16.45
May	16.50	16.50	16.01	16.35	16.44
July	16.50	16.50	16.01	16.34	16.43
October	16.50	16.50	16.01	16.33	16.42
December	16.50	16.50	16.01	16.32	16.41

Spot quiet; 50 points lower; sales on the spot, 18 bales; to arrive, none. Low middling, 14.50; middling, 16.50; good middling, 17.50. Receipts, 3,023 bales; stock, 308,941 bales.

LIVERPOOL.—COTTON.—Spot quiet; prices lower; good middling, 11.47; fully middling, 11.07; middling, 10.87; low middling, 9.87; good ordinary, 7.92; ordinary, 7.07. Sales, 6,000 bales, including 4,100 American. Receipts, 2,000 bales, including 500 American. Futures closed quiet, December, 10.57; January, 10.85; March, 10.90; May, 10.94; July, 10.94; October, 9.73.

Exempt from All Federal Income Taxation

Diversified List of Selected Municipal Bonds

Issue	Per Cent Rate	Maturity	Yield Per Cent
\$ 15,000 Chicago, Ill.	4%	July 1, 1935	4.50%
5,000 Cook County, Ill.	4 1/2%	May 15, 1938-1940	4.60%
15,000 Detroit, Mich.	5 1/2%	Oct. 15, 1940	4.70%
100,000 Detroit, Mich.	5 1/2%	Oct. 1, 1934-1942	4.75%
24,000 Lakewood, Ohio.	6%	Oct. 1, 1936-1938	4.90%
20,000 Houston, Texas.	5%	Aug. 1, 1940-1941	4.90%
8,000 Lakewood, Ohio.	6%	Oct. 1, 1936-1938	4.90%
5,000 San Francisco, Calif.	4 1/2%	July 1, 1927	5.00%
30,000 Buncombe County, N. C.	6%	Oct. 1, 1932-1938	5.25%
40,000 Washington County, Tenn.	5%	Jan. 1, 1948-1953	5.25%
25,000 Enid, Okla.	5 1/2%	Oct. 1, 1944-Opt. 1934	5.38%
5,000 Utah Co., Utah, Sch. Dist.	5%	Mar. 1, 1924	6.00%

Descriptive Circulars will be sent on request

E. H. ROLLINS & SONS

FOUNDED 1876

111 West Jackson Street, Chicago

NEW YORK BOSTON DENVER SAN FRANCISCO
DETROIT MILWAUKEE ST. LOUIS

Warren Brothers Company

Fifteen-Year 7 1/2% Convertible Sinking Fund Debenture Gold Bonds

Dated January 2, 1922, Authorized \$3,000,000 To be presently issued \$2,000,000

Redeemable in whole or in part at the option of Company on 60 days' notice on any interest date up to and including January 1, 1927, at 107 1/2% and interest; thereafter at 107 1/2% and interest less 1/2% for each 12 months or part thereof elapsed after January 1, 1927.

Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, registrable as to principal.

Interest payable in New York or Boston without deduction for any Federal Income taxes to the extent of 2% per annum which the Company or Trustee may be required to withhold. The Company agrees to refund when paid and claimed by holders, the Massachusetts State Income Tax, not to exceed 6 1/2%.

STATE STREET TRUST COMPANY, BOSTON, Trustee

These bonds are fully described in a letter by Mr. John Dearborn, President of the Company, from which we summarize as follows:

BUSINESS EARNINGS

Warren Brothers Company was incorporated in 1900 by seven of the sons of Herbert Marshall Warren, who were actively engaged in asphalt refining and laying of sheet asphalt pavements for many years.

Warren Brothers Company constitute by far the largest road-building organization in the world, and its pavements have been used in over five hundred cities of the U. S. and Canada and various foreign countries. In comparison with a yardage of 16,400 sq. yards of pavement laid in 1901 in 7 cities, the Company laid 11,259,647 sq. yards in 1920 in 214 cities.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE

To reduce current indebtedness and provide working capital made necessary by the steady growth of the Company. It is estimated that the proceeds of this issue, together with collection of accounts due and to become due, will, by March 1, 1922, liquidate the entire floating debt of the Company.

SINKING FUND

For the first five years the Sinking Fund will amount to 2 1/2% of the bonds issued, and for the next ten years 5% of the bonds issued, or 10% of the net earnings, whichever is the greater.

Application will be made to list these bonds on the Boston Stock Exchange.

Price 97 1/2, to yield over 7 1/2%

When, as and if issued and received by us.

Legal matters pertaining to the authorization and issue of these bonds will be subject to the approval of Messrs. Messrs. Gray, Rogers & Perkins of Boston. The accounts of the Company have been audited by Price, Waterhouse & Co.

Complete Descriptive Circular on Request

Reestablished 1880

Haine, Wehber & Company

Bond Department • The Rookery, Chicago

Telephone Harrison 4230

BOSTON NEW YORK DETROIT

The information and statistics contained in this advertisement are not guaranteed, but have been obtained from reliable sources and we believe them to be accurate.

NEW ISSUE

We own and offer
Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

\$1,500,000

State of Mississippi

Direct Obligation
4 3/4% Serial Bonds

Dated January 1, 1922 Due January 1, as below

Total Issue, \$1,500,000. Denomination, \$1,000. Coupon Bonds, registrable as to Principal only. Principal and semi-annual interest, January 1 and July 1, payable at the State Treasury or at the National Bank of Commerce in New

CHICAGO · STOCK · TRANSACTIONS ·

ings. Thompson and Wahl advanced a point each and Wahl

[illegible][illegible]

Ded. Asked.		Description.		High.	Low.	Gross.	Charg.	Net.	Close.
68	69	\$2,000	Chi Kyu 1st 50.....	68	68	68	18	704	18
68	69	3,000	Chi Kyu 1st 50.....	68	68	68	18	704	18
33 1/2	34 1/2	5,000	Do series B 50.....	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	18 1/2	704 1/2	18 1/2
				33 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	18 1/2	704 1/2	18 1/2

RESURSA STATEMENT

D. C. Dec. 13.—The following of the condition of the U. S. Treasury on Dec. 13, 1931:

This year.....	\$3,508,089,477
1930.....	5,373,453,473
1929.....	1,777,205,898
1928.....	1,119,243,150
1927.....	457,707,124
1926.....	278,308,222
1925.....	274,403,102
1924.....	1,064,830

FREIGHT CHARGES TAX REPEALED.

The tax of 3 per cent on freight charges is to be repealed, effective Jan. 1, 1932. The tax of 1 per cent on each 20 cents freight charge on express shipments and the 8 per cent tax on passenger fares and Pullman fares will also be repealed. The special stamp tax on parcel post packages will also be repealed. The tax on telegraph and telephone messages will not be changed. This is the statement issued by the transportation department of the Chicago Board of Trade.

DENOMINATIONS

\$1,000, \$500, \$100

Business is Better

IN SPITE of the unsettled period from which industry is at present emerging, G. R. KINNEY CO., Inc., have shown substantial increases in their shoe chain store and factory sales.

From total sales of \$9,151,892 in 1917, steady increases were made year by year, with 1921's total reaching \$20,779,580.

Earnings for the year 1921 show an increase of \$278,087 over 1917. Total earnings average more than four times interest charges on the 15-year, 7½% secured gold notes which we offer at a price to yield 7.75%.

The remarkable history of this company, together with a survey of the security, is contained in a detailed circular.

Write for it.

Fifty-Seventh Year

Parsons-Taft Co.

***Inquiry
Coupon***

all details of this
ive investment,
or our latest cir-
culating this cou-

Investment Securities
 Founded 1865
 116 La Salle St.
 Telephone Randolph 9424
 Chicago

0434

e Tax

Districts

4.60%
1960.

ions of the Los Angeles
geles City High School
me limits, each includes
territory. As officially
case is less than one per

general obligations of
property therein.

and shall be
in detail.

Bank

907.

Bank

[illegible]

combines every comfort and home comfort. It recommends itself to people living to be within reach of business, social and shopping centers, yet free from the noise of the city.

SPECIAL WINTER RATE
PEAN AND AMERICAN PLAN
 Some rooms \$
 week, European plan
PHONE HYDE PARK
50TH-ST. AND BLACK

Hotel
New South
 W. H. DELANEY,
 MANAGER

MICHIGAN-BLVD.
Our patrons enjoy the convenience of this most modern "Five minutes" walk to the And get away from the noise. **FIREPROOF—300 R.**
RATES: \$10.50-\$14 PER WEEK FOR PERMANENT.
Phone Calumet 2710 for

BILTMORE
NEW AND RECENT
NEW MARSHALL FIELD
KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS

maid, ice, elec. gas, linen, is
washing elevator service incl.
MODERATE RENTALS
APARTMENTS
INVITED
4180 DREXEL BLVD. NEAR
14 MIN. L AND L C.

THE
MONTEREY
A SUPERIOR APARTMENT

In an exclusive residential
Two and three room apartments
character Completely equipped

EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE

Hotel Metro
Michigan-blvd. at
Situating on Chicago's finest
minutes' ride from business ce-
ed and 3 surface lines, all with
Attractive furnished rooms
2 room suites with bath-
rooms upon request.
Unexcelled restaurant and
dinner, \$1.25.
Phone Victoria 3400.

BOARD WANTED
AND CO.
ERS PAID
MAL NE
SACHT
CHEN
CHIL
SONA
S 7014

BOARD—AND ROOM—FOR E
Human: \$10 a week; perman
Box 33, Chicago Heights, Ill.

ROOMMATES.

MAN WANTS RM. WITH
home days. West 40 or a
Tribune.

YOUNG MAN WITH PLEAS.
share; or rent rm. to gent
Lincoln 537.

YOUNG LADY WILL SHARE
young lady; priv. home; Nor
4612.

TO RENT-HOUSES-
TO RENT- 5012 HARPER, NE
bld., surf. car. Park 1.
10 rm. house; \$85; poss. now.
TO RENT-MODERN 5 RM. BR
low; furnace; \$60 mo.; garage
Version-5 Vacant. Ph. Wehlin

TO RENT-HOUSES-NOR
TO RENT-8 ROOM MODERN H
ly dec.; furnace; 1 ton coal t
\$40 a month for 6 months; 2 st
co o t s Address 8 425, Tr

TO RENT-HOUSES-S

TO RENT—\$ ROOM COTTAGE
1198.

TO RENT—FURNISHED

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOME
size, until 1927 lot; a room
possession. Phone Diversey 2-
TO RENT—4707 WILONA-AV.
furnished house; rent \$100.
C. A. Anderson.

TO RENT—12 MA HOUSE
Grand-bvd. Call Oakland 2-
1198.

WANTED TO RENT—

WANTED — TO RENT—LARGE

TO RENT-FLATS-SUBS.
TO RENT-9 ROOM
IMMEDIATE POSSSESSION
4747 FORRESTSVILLE
Beautiful 9 rms., 2 baths, light
3 apt., this makes it very light
like; just finished decorating
WM. T. WOODL
1642 E. 53th-st.
KITCHENETTE - A
POSSESSION NOW. S.W.B.

3315 HARPER-av.-1 and 2
rents: 0. 3 and 4 rms.; DO
to Jackson Park golf course. L
home. Agents: Mr. Fleming, 2
1001 E. BRADY, 2nd fl. 300-03
TO RENT—HIGH GRADE ART
1 rms., 5 baths; most desira
overlooking lake, 1 blk. E. C.
season; \$25 rms. Puché H. P.
STONE, Oakland 1302. Janitor
Park-bldg.

TO RENT—LOW RENTAL—
3035 W. 4th-av. 3 rms.
500-04
736 E. 43d-st. 6 rms.
7th bl. 4th-st. 6 rms. light..
WM. A. BOND & CO., 23 N. Dear

TO RENT

6 rooms and kitchenette, \$10-40;
6 rooms, \$8-9; 4 rooms, \$5-6.50.
E. J. STAFFORD, 1126 E.
NEW ALBION—SO. S.
7233 Bennett av. 4 large out-
lets: 1 C/exp. and surr.
6152 So. Park av., 2 rms. and
bath.
TO RENT—ELEGANT ACES.
6 rooms, 6,000 Kenwood av.,
bath, boulevard frontage.
Call 1193.
H. R. HARRIS, 234 3d.
6 rooms.
TO RENT—6128 INGLESDALE
4 rms. \$45. Poss. nov. 1st.
5 rms. \$30. Poss. nov.
SHEPPARD BROS. REAL
ESTATE CO.

ARFIELD-BLVD., E. 224. 3D-
8 rms., sun porch apt., 1 b.
bks to L. Inn. poss. \$80.
7965

TO RENT—CONVENIENT TO
6 rms., 334-44 E. 44th-st., cor.
1st and 2d. \$62.50; steam heat
HOWARD BROS. & CO. 351

TO RENT — 7 RM. STEAM HEAT
Hot water, janitor serv-
ices from Loop. See Janitor,
Parkers or Cushman, Humboldt

TO RENT—4206-4710 GRAND-
10 rms., 3 baths, 1 b. k., mm.-c.
\$2 rms. 3 baths, 1 b. k., mm.-c.
E. E. WELLS, 76 W. Monroe,

TO RENT—6718 EAST END—

[illegible]

4 RMS. STM. CO.
 trans. pose now. LAL
 \$1-27
 TO RENT-0230 DORCHESTER-
 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.
 M. HOPKINS & SONS 1402
 TO RENT-7343 CORNELL AV.
 and sun parlor, in-a-dor bed, r-
 range outerior. Phone Boulevard
 TO RENT-4525 COTTAGE GR
 rms steam ht. elec. light
 immediate pose. \$50 per month
 TO RENT-7 RM FLAT 3D, sht
 st. ht. bewls decorated. \$75.
 nide, Ph. Midway 8803.
 TO RENT-4413 LAKE PARK-A
 bld. to lake; 3 lake park in
 high grade bldg. \$80.
 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

RENT-5 ROOMS. ELECTRIC
Steam heat; price \$43. For info
Call 282-9

TO RENT-3159 VINCENNES C
rooms at ht. call. See Jan
24th-m., or call Oakland 3141
TO RENT-6 ROOMS, STOVE H
tric \$15 a month. 2808 H
Locom.

TO RENT-1374 E 55TH O
EL. LT. \$55. HOFFMAN & B
51ST. DREXEL 700.

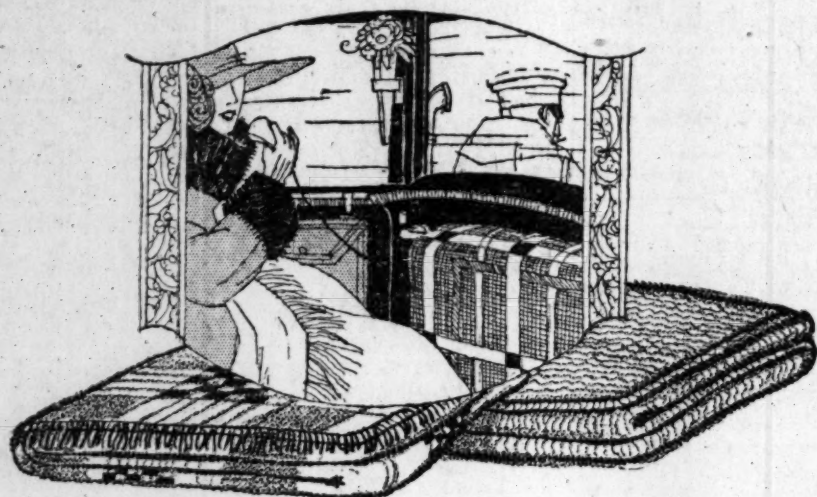
TO RENT-MOD. 4 RM. APT.
365
Hyde Pk. 7121

TO RENT-4221 HALSTEAD
bath, water, gas; \$16. Key Id
365

TO RENT-4814 S. 316

Durdeen, 325. E. 3. ASHLAND: 3
 TO RENT-5 RM APT. 40TH A
 lawn: poss. Jan. 1. Ph. Ken
 TO RENT-7 ROOM APT. 3 BA
 or nd-bldg. 3d apt. Drexel 6
 TO RENT-1531 E. 62D-ST. 6
 door; agent on premises 2 to 6

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Sale of Fine Motor Robes Much Under Usual Prices—Are Now \$13.75, \$15 and \$29.50

This is among the most remarkable opportunities of its kind in months. Robes fine in the best sense of the word are offered at exceptionally low prices. To fill a gift wish or a personal need in this sale means unusual saving at no sacrifice of quality.

Motor Robes of Mohair Plush, Are Priced at \$13.75
Motor Robes, All-Wool, in Rich-looking Plaids, \$15
Woven Mohair Motor Robes, \$29.50

The robe at \$13.75 is ideal for use in a closed car. Of soft, wavy mohair, uncommonly rich-looking. The back is all-wool. \$13.75 each.

The mohair robes at \$29.50 are woven from lustrous wool, heavy, deep-piled, unequalled for the real service they give. In taupe, blue, gray and striped effects.

The motor robes at \$15 are all-wool in Tartan plaid effects, in a variety of colorings. They are also fringed. \$15 each.

At \$22.50 there are also mohair plush robes, exceptionally good values, in two colors, such as taupe and green, or in one color, maroon, brown, blue or tan.

All-Wool Steamer or Motor Rugs, \$7.50

In reversible plaids in combinations of dark blue and green, with the ends fringed. Excellent values at this low price.

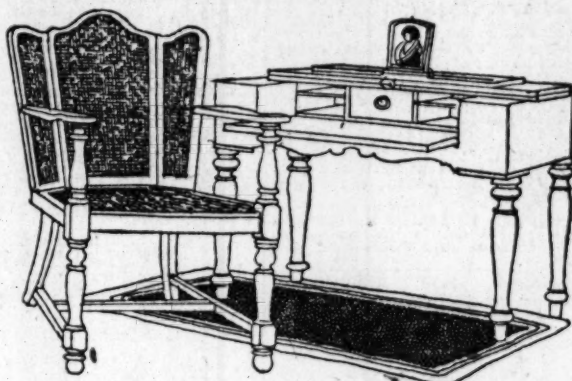
At \$10.50, heavyweight all-wool motor robes, plaid on one side and plain on the other, heavily fringed on the ends.

Seventh Floor, South.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

An Interesting Selling of Furniture for Gifts

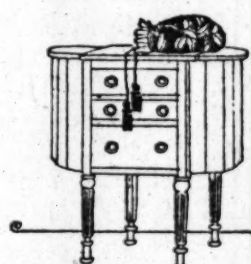
Taken directly from our own stocks are special groups of furniture which have a real appeal as gifts in their fine quality, their simple and artistic design, which accords perfectly with the better modern decorative schemes.



Spinet Desks at \$35 Wing Chairs at \$15

The spinet desk is in combination brown mahogany and measures 20x40 inches. There is an extension writing bed, small drawer, compartments and inside pockets. Sketched. \$35.

The wing chairs or rockers to match, in combination brown mahogany with cane seat. Sketched. \$15.



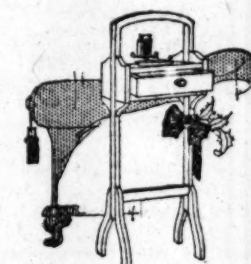
Sewing Cabinets, \$15

These are Martha Washington sewing cabinets in brown mahogany finish. They have three drawers and convenient deep side pockets. Sketched. \$15.



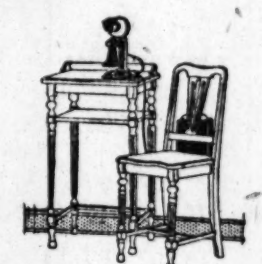
Windsor Chairs At \$16.50

These are among the most sought in period furniture. They are of brown mahogany finish, well made in every detail. Sketched. \$16.50.



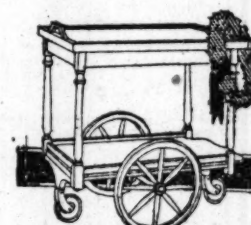
Smoking Stands, \$10.50

Made of combination mahogany in just the most convenient height, and fitted with one drawer. Very good values. Sketched. \$10.50.



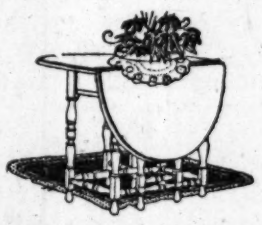
Telephone Stand and Chair, \$22.50

Of solid mahogany. The stand measures 15 x 18 inches, and is 30 inches high. With chair to match, complete for \$22.50.



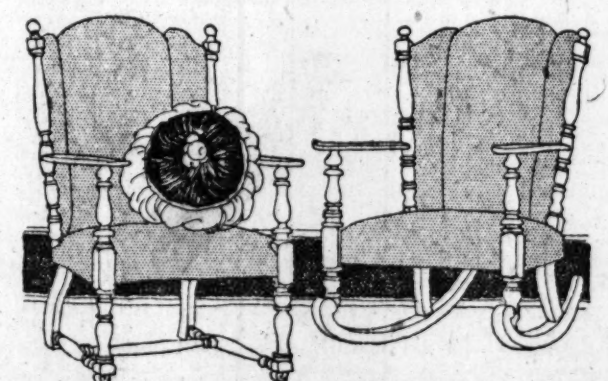
Tea Wagons, \$25

Pivot tea wagons, turning within their own length. In walnut or mahogany. With removable glass-lined tray. Sketched. \$25.



Gate Leg Tables, \$32.50

The tops are of solid mahogany, the bases of combination. Fitted with one drawer. Measuring 34 x 48 inches. Sketched. \$32.50.



Fireside Chair and Rocker at \$39.50 Each

Comfortable, good-looking chairs in combination brown mahogany with the spring seats upholstered. All have backs and seats covered with tapestry or plain and figured velours. Sketched. \$39.50 each.

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Calais Val and rose buds help make a dainty yoke of this Vest Chemise. \$5.50.

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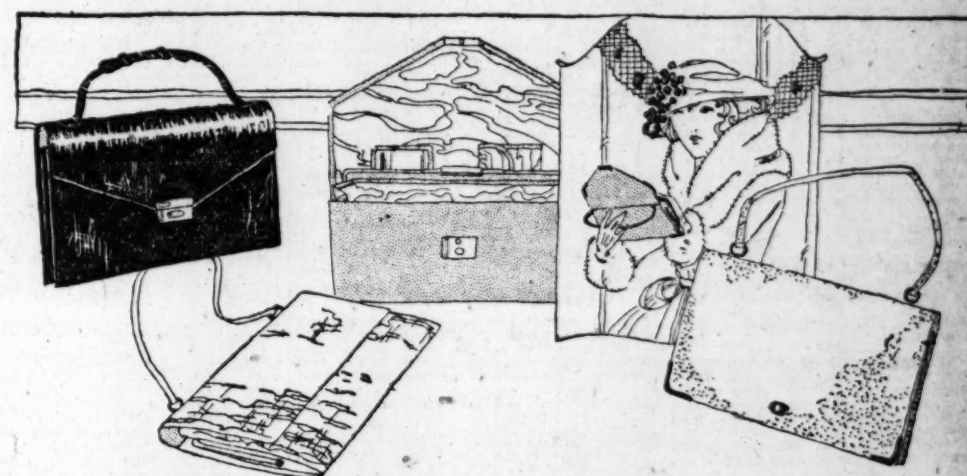
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VOLUME LX

DA

COME ON, Y
GOOD FELL
LET'S GO!

Hundreds Wa
Your Aid

BY RICHARD HENRY

Come out, you Good F

There's a big batch of l

If you only read them the

be any need to exhort you

quick and be a Good Fellow

These letters would get y

Poor little scrawls, lots o

some of them written on

out of old books or on the

newspaper page. And son

are blotted because tears f

while they were being writ

They Are Waiting

Come on, you Good Fello

start up and your basket o

to a poor little home whe

is sitting by the side of a

Where two or three other c

standing at the window star

the black night and wonder

Claus will come. And cr

they wait because the room

they are hungry. And wh

get girl turns shivering to

and says: "But, mami

Santa Claus come and bring

thing to eat and things

and—"

Now, right there! That's

Mr. Goodfellow.

That's your cue line. T

that you enter the dingy h

humble over an old box a

to the door. Then you w

ute. You listen and that's

"and things to wear—"

Then you knock on the

the mother says: "Come in

you go carrying the basket

front of you.

It's a Stellar Part

We're giving you a gre

play. It will be a knocko

do it right. Tear some of

off the top of the basket

turkey sticks its leg out a

or three oranges roll on the

Put in any little "busi

want. You're going to get

that will make it all wo

Don't cry. It will crab

There'll be enough peop

without you coming in

And you're going to be li

you go away. Happy for a

new year. It's a great o

Send along your names.

A grand Good Fellow a

name today. He says that

circumstances to publish h

his letter. All right about

but we've got to publish s

letter, because it's going t

lot more Good Fellows into

Not Doing a Little, E

"I am making \$50 a wee

sent my kid sister \$25 for

and the same for my kid b

I'm paying off a subscrip

Jewish war relief of \$100.

While I got to pay I thought

my duty and I was pretty

with myself.

"Well, last night I we

cheap restaurant. I have t

cheap I'll tell you. I was

ing what a nice, generous

fellow I was, when an old

haired, and shabbily dress

with a little girl about 6

They had a sandwich each

of milk for the little girl.

girl had a very sad looki

her. The doll had been si

some other doll and had l

and an arm and almost a

That Disreputable D

"I never saw such a disa

ing doll. She looked like a

drinking white mule or som

boot legger stuff and didn't

knew it. But that little girl

doll. And she put spoonfu

to the doll's mouth or w

have been her mouth if sh

one. And the little girl kep

to her doll. "Don't you cry

pretty near Christmas and S

will come and bring you

pretty things. And he'll b

to mama too and to grand

You wait 'till Christmas.

"Look here! Do you kn

and that one-eyed doll jus

ta one eye on me and say, d

dolls talk? That one did

didn't have any mouth to

but it said 'Hello, Mr. Sat

Himself, what about this

Christmas?"

Lost His Chance

"I didn't know what to

afraid to go over and ta

woman. She looked so

prond. And while I was tur

as to just naturally not

(Continued on page 4, c